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See Sports, Page 15

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-4, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

# Moscow Concedes Maps Are Fudged Where, for Example, Is the KGB?

By Bill Keller

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's chief cartographer admitted Friday that for the last 50 years the government has deliberately falsified virtually all public maps of the country on the orders of the secret police, misplacing rivers and streets, distorting boundaries and omitting geographical features.

In an interview published Friday night in the government newspaper Izvestia, the chief mapmaker said the authorities had agreed to

begin issuing accurate maps that have been classified as state secrets since the time of Stalin.

"We received numerous complaints," said Viktor R. Yashchenko, chief of the Geodesy and Cartography Administration of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers, the principal mapping agency. "People did not recognize their motherland on maps. Tourists tried in vain to or ant themselves on the terrain."

Mr. Yasnchenko said the willingness to put out reliable maps reflected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of greater openness and a

relaxation of "mistrust and spymania."

By coincidence, Viktor M. Chebrikov, the head of the KGB, or secret police, called Friday in the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, for increased vigilance against the activities of Western

In an interview that confirmed his reputation as a conservative voice in the leadership, Mr. Chebrikov cited several examples of what he called subversive activities by the West, including the growth of some groups that he said were challenging the Communist

Party.

Mr. Chebrikov said the work of Western spy agencies should be a

spymania."
The falsification of Soviet maps, Mr. Yashchenko told Izvestia. began in the late 1930s, when the mapmaking administration was See MAPS, Page 4

By Richard Morin

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Vice Presi-

chaci S. Dukakis, with a coalition

Conspicuous by their absence

dent George Bush is challenging his Democratic rival, Governor Mi-

of voters that differs in key ways

in a from the one that elected President

- . = self-identified Democrats who sup-

... ported the president in 1984 — who

Kiosk

Italy to Accept

**Unwanted Ship** 

ROME (AFP) — The Italian government said Friday

that it would provide docking

facilities for a freighter with a cargo of 2,000 tons of toxic

chemical waste that is an-

The Kasin B. a West Ger-

chored off northern France.

General News

nuclear forces.

52.28

cratic Party voted to reject

modernization of short-range

Kurdish rebels assert that Iraqi forces killed 1,300 unarmed people this week. Page 2

Japan's current-account trade surplus shrank 11 percent in

July from a year earlier, to

Irish Distillers is discussing the

possibility of being taken over

by Pernod Ricard. Page 9.

Page 9.

1,8625

135.90

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The Dollar

Pound 1.685

Business/Finance

Ronald Reagan, according to re-

"NE DIFICULTE are the "Reagan Democrats" -

cent polls.

**Bush Fashions New Coalition** 

have largely stayed with Mr. Duka-kis even as his lead over Mr. Bush

An analysis of recent survey results suggests that Mr. Bush has

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

achieved political parity primarily

by winning the support of voters

with no firm ties to either political

party, a volatile voter bloc that represents about a third of the elector-

ate. He has also been leading

among men, younger voters and working-class suburbanites.

If he were able to hold onto these

voters, he would not need anything

close to a majority of those Demo-

crats who voted for Mr. Reagan in

The polls, however, also docu-

ment how susceptible to change the

key elements of a potential Bush

coelition are.

can and Democratic strategists.

# Dockers in Poland End Their Strike; Miners Hold Out

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Past Service
WARSAW — One of Poland's two largest remaining strikes ended on Friday as workers in the Baltic port of Szczecin decided to return to work, but the Solidarity union leader, Lech Walesa, was struggling to end a strike in a Silesian coal mine where the protest wave began

Mr. Walesa, who appealed to workers to end strikes after meeting with senior government offi-

Poland's interior minister is a persnader who listens. Page 2.

cials on Wednesday, drove the 700 kilometers (440 miles) from his home in Gdansk to the coal mining town of Jastrzebie, near the border with Czechoslovakia, to talk with strikers occupying the Manifest Lipcowy coal mine.

Workers at the mine went on strike Aug. 15 after failing for the tumultuous days of Solidarity's le-gal existence in the early 1980s, when Mr. Walesa often traveled third consecutive month to receive a raise promised by management. Their action eventually touched off stoppages at more than a dozen coal mines as well as at 11 other industrial enterprises.

supported him by 47 percent to 37

But after the Republican Na-

tional Convention, polls showed

that these same voters were back-

ing Mr. Bush 53 percent to 40 per-

cent and that overall he had pulled

single factor was entirely responsi-

ble for the improved showing.

Reagan Democrats in each poll.

the Reagan Democrats to win,"

See POLL, Page 2

Most of the miners occupying the Manifest Lipcowy mine were too young for the Solidarity era. But because of low wages, lack of housing, and dismal prospects for the future, they have become mili-tant supporters of the demand for free trade unions.

suade the strikers to leave.

not be dismissed.

defuse strikes.

bers of management, and local se-curity officials. The miners were

reportedly seeking assurances that participants in the stoppage would

Mr. Walesa's difficulties in end-

ing the miners' strike is reminiscent of the troubles he had with militant workers in Gdansk on Thursday.

The Gdansk workers objected that

planned talks between the govern-

ment and the opposition offered no guarantee of Solidarity being legal-ized, or of other changes.

around the country in an effort to

Several thousand workers began A Washington Post-ABC News poll of 1,088 likely voters in late July showed Mr. Dukakis with a the strike at Manifest Lipcowy, barricading the gates and occupying the main yard. But after two 12-percentage-point lead. It also showed that voters who did not weeks of police pressure and of living and sleeping out of doors, only 80 to 200 militants reportedly strongly identify with either party remain inside the yard.

The state press agency reported the end of the Szczecin port strike on Friday night after striking workers sent a telex to management declaring that their protest would end and that only technical details remained to be settled. Another even with Mr. Dukakis, though no strike at a bus terminal in Szczecin apparently continued.

The port workers' move ended a Significantly, at the same time this stampede to Mr. Bush was oc. 17-day stoppage that had been one curring, the Republican nominee of the most damaging economically less than a third of the for the authorities because of the other goods. The press agency said "All we need is about a third of



losses from the port stoppage to-taled 1.7 billion zioties, or \$3.7 mil-Workers holding a Solidarity banner leaving the Leain Shipyard after ending their strike.

# U.S. Data On Jobs Lift Dow

### Moderate Growth Calms Rate Fears. Brakes Dollar

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government said Friday that employment grew at a surprisingly moderate pace in August, a report that calmed fears of higher interest rates, braked the rising dollar and triggered sharp gains on Wall

Some analysts saw the report as good news for Vice President George Bush, the Republican pres-idential candidate, because it points toward more stable interest rates between now and the election in November.

In its monthly employment re port, the Labor Department said the U.S. jobless rate rose to 5.6 percent last month from 5.4 percent in July. The department also said the number of non-farm jobs created in August was 219,000, a bit less than the 225,000 jobs anticipated. The increase in non-farm payrolls for July was revised down to 200,000 from 283,000.

In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 52.28 points to close at 2,054,59 after the labor report was released. (Page 8) The dollar also fell in New York,

reversing its recent climb. It was off more than 2 pfennig against the Deutsche mark and almost half a

Most dealers said the unemplo ment figures meant the Federal Re-serve, the U.S. central bank, would feel under less pressure to try slow-ing inflation with another increase in interest rates.

When U.S. interest rates rise, it generally raises demand for the dollar by increasing returns on American bank accounts and bonds. But investors in the stock market fear costlier borrowing could cut deeply into businesses profits and thus make their shares less attractive to hold.

The dollar fell and stocks rose because the labor report eased fears of such an interest rate increase. Fac-report also caused U.S. Treasury bonds to seer. The key 30-year bond chimbed 2½ points to 100 See JOBS, Page 13

# **Dukakis's Foreign Policy Origins**

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

man ship chartered by the Ital-NEW YORK - Amid the patriian government to recover the otic rhetoric and the debate over waste from Nigeria, where it was illegally dumped, has been refused entry into Spain, West character, one of the most fundamental issues of the 1988 presidential campaign has been a question of credentials: Would Michael S. Germany, Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. Dukakis's inexperience in foreign policy keep him from being an effective president? West Germany's Social Demo-

Vice President George Bush has tried to exploit the Massachusetts governor's lack of direct experience in the field and paint him as soft on defense and weak on the complexities of international relations.

If experience were the sole measure, Mr. Dukakis, as a politician who has never held federal office, would lag behind Mr. Bush, and a recent CBS News Poll found that the public thinks it would be more comfortable with Mr. Bush in charge in a crisis.

Moreover, Mr. Dukakis has been criticized for repeatedly declining to be specific on some foreign po-licy questions, such as how he would modernize land-based nuclear forces and what formula he would apply in seeking peace in the Middle East.

But Mr. Dukakis, who has taken clear stands on some foreign policy issues, is more well-traveled than his critics generally acknowledge. And those who know him say he

In some respects, Mr. Dukakis is looking a lot like a former rival, Richard A. Gephardt, Page 3.

tional affairs. From interviews with Mr. Duka-

kis and with some of his advisers, as well as a reading of his speeches and papers, a world view emerges.

Bush's view, focusing as much on the relationship between rich and poor nations as on the East-West line that has dominated American foreign policy for decades.

Mr. Dukakis says the way he sees the world was greatly influenced by his exposure to poverty and op-pression in Latin America when he was a young man. By his own accounts, he also be-

gan to develop a multilateral approach to international relations and a mistrust of ideology and mili-See DUKAKIS, Page 2

### **Dukakis Rehires Key Aide**

SAN JOSE, California -- Governor Michael S. Dukakis, trying to inject new life into his Democratic presidential campaign, rehired John Sasso as a top aide Friday after dismissing him nearly a year ago for his role in releasing a video tape that helped drive a competitor

out of the presidential race.

Mr. Dukakis acknowledged that Mr. Sasso had made "a very serious mistake" in compiling and distribshowing Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware bad used, almost word-for-word, portions of a speech by the British Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock, without cred-

iting Kinnock. But he said Mr. Sasso, who will become the campaign's vice chair-man, has "paid the price—a year is a long time."

His rehiring was seen as a signal that Mr. Dukakis would wage an even more aggressive campaign for the White House at the cost of sustaining some criticism for rehiring an aide he had fired. When the tape was released. Mr. Dukakis denied that anyone in his campaign would have compiled it.



Kenzo's familiar floral patterns.

### Designer Menswear Is Baby Booming

fathers cast off, designer menswear is baby booming.

PARIS - Now that young men want to wear the clothes their

The suit is starring at the French mea's fashion shows for next spring/summer that opened in Paris Thursday and run through the weekend. Twenty-nine runway shows — a substantial increase on last season — include all the big name designers. Many of these, like Montana, Mugler, Gaultier and Tarlazzi have crossed over from women's wear. Karl Lagerfeld unveils his first men's collection Monday with a film he has directed showing a pre-1914 look of close-fitting, tailored jackets, high collar sweaters and dandy accessories. A menswear line is expected from Christian Lacroix, France's

newest couturier, this time next year. The buttoned-up suit is the strongest line to emerge from the early showings. But there is nothing stuffy or starchy about the suits that all the designers are sending out as an opening statement.

"We are talking about the nouveau costume as we speak of the nouvelle cuisine," says Claude Misercy, president of the Fédération Française des Industries du Vêtement Masculin. "The suits are now much more supple and comfortable."

The new suit, like the cooking, is not just lighter and delicately colored, it is also easier to digest for a new generation. It comes mostly single-breasted, buttoning up to the breastbone and often with a matching or fancy vest. Cocktails of color and interesting surface textures are in contrast to the double-breasted steel grey executive costume, veteran of boardroom battles,

"We have had three seasons of sharp increases in suit sales — especially to the young," says Miserey, who heads the Salon International de l'Habillement Masculin (SEHM) at the Porte de Versailles — a biannual exhibition that attracts 45,000 international buyers.

The runway show, presented with a sense of drama and theater familiar to women's wear, is a relatively new phenomenon, dating from the start of this decade. The couture houses - Lanvin, Balmain, Dior — have long produced menswear lines. But there has

See FASHION, Page 4

DEATH IN NORTHERN IRELAND — Ulster riot police watch on both sides of the road as the colfies of two hish nationalist brothers, Gerard and Martin Harte, who were killed by a British tuff-terrorist squad, are carried to their graves Friday outside their hometown of Loughmacrory.

# Drug Testing vs. Modesty: Dilemma for U.S. Navy

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Past Service
GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Illinois - Lieutenant Elizabeth Susan Unger is the kind of officer the U.S.

Navy usually brags about. A graduate of the first class at the Naval Academy to include women, she is a civil engineer, the wife of a navy flight officer and the daughter of a former Annapolis chemis-

A Methodist raised in a county in the Texas panhandle that did not permit the sale of alcoholic drinks, she says she has never tasted beer, wine or hard liquor, never tried or seen illegal drugs and only once took a puff from a cigarette.

"She's kind of a prude, really," said her hnsband, Lieutenant James Unger, who also does not drink.

But at a hearing Thursday at this base near Chicago, naval officials accused Lieutenant Unger of disobeying a direct order by refus-

Lieutenant Unger says she has no problem with giving a utine sample, but refuses to submit to the navy's rule that she urinate "under the direct observation" of another

"I told my commanding officer that I can't be observed," she said. "I think it's demeaning and degrading. I said I think it's wrong. He said that we make certain sacrifices, we give up certain privileges in the navy."

Her lawyers say Lientenant Unger's case, which may be the first of its kind in the military, raises constitutional questions of invasion of privacy and the right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures.

They make the point that the navy treats men and women differently in a number of respects, at times recognizing women's greater desire privacy, for example, by providing them with individual shower stalls. A similar distinction, they suggest, should be made in

ing to participate in the service's mandatory To produce the urine sample, said Gary R. Lieutenant Unger avoiding tests. random urinalysis drug testing program. The Myers, Lieutenant Unger's civilian attorney, She had spoken with Captain Q

officer does not. A woman officer has to face that observer eyeball to eyeball, a man does not. A man looks at a wall.

The observation rule has been in effect since random urine testing was started in 1982. It was amplified last year to include the underlined word "direct.

"Admirals get tested, the female admirals get tested," Captain Stephen J. Quigley, Lieutenant Unger's commanding officer, testified at Thursday's hearing. "It's too big an

issue not to comply." The officer who heard the navy's case at a hearing Thursday, Commander Mark R. Dawson, expects to recommend in two or three weeks whether Lieutenant Unger

should be court-martialed. On July 11, Lieutenant Unger was told to report to headquarters to submit a urine sample. Although she has been in the service since 1980, it was the first time she had been required to do so; schooling, frequent transfers and the luck of the draw had resulted in

She had spoken with Captain Quigley, her

offense carries up to five years of imprison- "a woman officer has to disrobe, a male commanding officer, about her unease with the observation rule before, and that morning she went to see him again. He sympathized but held firm.

"So I went over and got my hat and walked over to Building 1, where the samples are taken," Lieutenant Unger said. "They gave me the bottle and I walked in there to the head with the bottle and I said to the observer, 'I don't want to be observed; you can search me if you want to. She said, 'That's O.K.'"

The next day, after word had reached her superiors, her executive officer, Captain Ed-ward R. Hamm, summoned Lieutenant Unger and issued her a direct order to give another sample while under "direct observation." She did not

"I think I've done a good job." she said, "and to get rid of me - trash you out is what they call it - for something like this doesn't

Lieutenant Unger said she would go to prison if necessary, but that she would not change her mind about the test procedures,

# West German Party's Defense Plank Sets It Against NATO

BONN — The opposition Social Democratic Party ended a national convention on Friday that was marked by a noisy debate over domestic economic issues and a quiet endorsement of several disarmament-oriented security positions that left it sharply at odds with current Western alliance policy.

The convention, the West German party's highest policy-making body, for the first time formally rejected modernization of shortrange nuclear forces in Western

The rejection will increase the political pressure on the centerright governing coalition in Bonn to resist calls, especially from the United States and Britain, to approve deployment of an updated replacement of the battlefieldrange Lance missile.

The Social Democrats also urged
Oskar Lafontaine, a deputy nabanning low-level, military training total party chairman and premier of the southwestern state of Saarflights over West German territory.
Oskar Lafontaine, a deputy nasupport if they adopt the deputy U.S. diplomat, who spoke on condition that he remain unidentified tinue to be kept up to date where The recommendation was partly a land, bluntly treed wage sacrifices result of the disaster last Sunday at and an easing of restrictions on a military air show in Ramstein in weekend work in order to help crewhich 49 people were killed when are jobs. an Italian Air Force jet crashed and exploded in a crowd of spectators.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization considers low-level flights vital for ensuring military readiness in Central Europe. Low flying is designed to teach pilots to avoid enemy radar.

The left-of-center Social Democrats. West Germany's largest opposition grouping, devoted most of the four-day convention in Munster to a debate over whether to move toward more conservative economic policies. Such a shift would represent an appeal by the party for support in the center of the political spectrum in hope of

Mr. Lafontaine, once one of the Social Democrats' most outspoken left-wingers, has shifted toward the center on domestic issues. His change of heart is seen to be aimed at attracting publicity and laying the groundwork for a possible attempt to be the party's candidate for chancellor in the next national elections, scheduled for late 1990.

Mr. Lafontaine could challenge Hans-Jochen Vogel, who was over-whelmingly re-elected as party chairman, for the right to head the party's slate.

Mr. Lafontaine's statements drew sharp criticism from trade union leaders, who warned that the

The convention's 440 delegates Mr. Scholz, a Christian Demoalso approved a measure to incrat, said the opposition party had neglected to consider the need for crease women's representation in the party leadership at all levels. The conventions, which normal-

ly are held every two years, formally set the party's platform. An ex-The Social Democrats' platform specifically opposed deployment of traordinary convention was held 14 an updated version of the battlemonths ago to elect Mr. Vogel as party chairman to replace the No-bel peace laureate, Willy Brandt. according to NATO, will become obsolete in the mid-1990s.

The security and foreign policy planks aroused virtually no controversy within the party. But West Germany's conservative defense minister, Rupert Scholz, and U.S. diplomats were quick to point out the party's differences with current NATO positions.

Forces Treaty signed in December. The direction that the SPD is NATO leaders, in a statement going seems to be at variance with mainstream thinking about NATO security issues in the United States designed to address the question of whether to modernize short-range nuclear weapons, said at their sum- ny.

necessary."

The Social Democrats also called indirectly for the denuclearization NATO solidarity in formulating its positions.

of Europe, a goal supported by the Soviet Union but opposed by

The Western alliance says nuclear weapons are needed in Europe as field-range Lance missile, which, a deterrent in light of the Warsaw Pact's perceived superiority in con-

ventional forces. It also opposed deployment by NATO of air-launched cruse mis-Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich siles or other nuclear weapons to Genscher was hospitalized with an take over the role of missiles that unspecified complaint during an official visit to Norway on Friday are being scrapped under the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Nuclear after saying he felt unwell, Reuters

reported from Oslo. Mr. Genscher was taken ill while giving a lecture at Oslo University. He later flew back to West Germa-

Polish Aide:

A Persuader

Who Listens

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service
WARSAW — When Interior

Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak was re-

kind of surprise, and then -after a

double-take - with a nod of un-

The initial surprise was caused by General Kiszczak's role as, es-

sentially, the police minister in a

government that has been trying to

start a campaign to impress not only the people at home but also

the Western governments from which Poland needs money.

The insight that followed was

this: The government had picked a tough cop who is also an expert on

Solidarity, a man who would be able to talk to the union leaders,

and, above all, to Lech Walesa, the

Solidarity leader, with skill and nu-

ance but also with toughness and

authority. These are all factors of

tories, shipyards, steel mills, and

In every sense, the people who

know him say, General Kiszczak is

the Solidarity leader was released

General Kiszczak is described by

those who know him as a man of

bitter experiences of war, occupa-

from an 11-mouth internment.

coal mines beyond.

derstanding

### Iran and Iraq Start Their Peace Talks But Immediately Run Into Problems 3

WORLD BRIEFS

GENEVA (Combined Dispatches) — Iran and Iraq began separate peace negotiations on Friday with the new UN mediator, Jan Eliasson, but Iran's foreign minister said the talks had run into problems.

"I think we have some difficulties, because day by day they raise some new preconditions," Ali Akbar Velayati said after nearly two hours of the light of the property of

talks with Mr. Eliasson, who was appointed mediator on Thursday by the UN secretary general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

Minutes later, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq arrived for talks ; with Mr. Eliasson. The last face-to-face meeting between the two sides during nine days of talks took place last Friday.

As the negotiations continued in Geneva, the two countries stepp a war of words, each threatening retaliation for violations of the UNsponsored cease-fire that went into force Aug. 20. Mr. venayau changes that Iraq had violated the cease-fire more than 60 times since it took effect. Iran's military chief, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said on Iranian television late Thursday: We have told our forces to retaliate if such things (Reuters, AP, UP)

### Pretoria Shelves New Apartheid Bills

CAPE TOWN (NYT) — The South African government has averted the collapse of its 1984 constitutional changes by withdrawing five bills that had been drafted to buttress key segregation laws.

The bills were the most contentious measures introducted by the government since it launched the three-house system of parliament in which mixed-race and Indian legislators have a junior role, four years ago: The legislation provided for harsher enforcement of residential segregation laws and proposed sweeping powers to evict blacks.

The government's decision to drop the bills represented the first

significant concession it has made to black opinion since tentative changes were halted in mid-1986. The government unexpectedly with-drew the bills on Thursday and agreed to introduce them in an amended form at a joint session of the three segregated houses of parliament later

### Floods Paralyze Bangladesh Capital DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Floods paralyzed Dhaka on Friday.

leaving about 1 million people homeless and closing the sirport, the city's last transport link with the rest of Bangladesh and the world. Roads and cently named to hold talks with leaders of various social groups to seek ways out of Poland's crisis. rail lines had already been put out of commission At least 20 other cities in the impoverished nation of 104 million people remained stricken by flooding that began in mid-July when rivers swollen by monsoon rains began spilling over their banks.

Officials said the nationwide death toll was 310. Unofficial estimates put the total at close to 600. Fears of health problems rose, with officials reporting shortages of food and clean drinking water.

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### 6 Are Killed as Greek Train Derails

KINETA, Greece (Reuters) - At least 6 people were killed and 17 were seriously injured Friday when a passenger train detailed near this town west of Athens, the police said. Greek officials blamed rails that had buckled from the heat.

The train was traveling from Athens to Patras with 142 passengers, acluding American, British, French and Italian tourists as well as Greeks. Three coaches and the engine went off the rails, and three other coaches remained on the tracks.

Some passengers fell out of the train's windows as it left the tracks, the police said. Hospital sources said their bodies were so badly mutilated that they could not immediately be identified.

### For the Record

great importance in dealing with Poland's domestic problems at the negotiating table and in the fac-A new English-language newspaper, The Nation, began publishing in Israel on Friday, vying with the Jerusalem Post for the country's estimated 100,000 native English speakers. (Reuters)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Asians Tighten Security on Olympics

TOKYO (AP) - Asian airports have tightened security to prevent acts of terrorism during the Summer Olympics in South Korea this month.

Authorities in Japan, Taiwan, Southeast Asia and all the way to Australia, in addition to South Korea itself, are clamping down on possible threats they believe could come from North Korea, the Japanese Red Army, South Korean radicals or a host of other quarters.

Airports throughout Japan have intensified checks of passengers and

their baggage, frisking individuals twice and sending them through two metal detectors before boarding planes. Japanese authorities have deployed special X-ray machines that can detect plastic explosives, and immigration and customs personnel have been increased to check of passports and carry-on baggage.

Thirty-two airlines have been fined for security lapses after undercover investigators carried simulated weapons past metal detectors at airports in the United States. The largest fine, \$215,000, was levied against United Airlines. Northwest Airlines was fined \$156,000, Delta Air Lines,\$113,000. The Department of Transportation said the fines totaled more than \$1 million.

Seoul subway workers voted Friday overwhelmingly in favor of an

indefinite strike beginning Sunday, ignoring calls to stay at work because of the upcoming Olympic Games.

(AFP)

The Scandinavian Airline System said it would make permanent what had been an experimental ban on smoking on domestic flights.

(AP)

Construction has begun on the 420-room Meridien Hotel in Beijing, which is to open in early 1990, officials of the hotel chain said.

(AFP)

### **DUKAKIS:** Foreign Policy Roots

Sent by the Germans as a 16-year-old to work in Wroclaw, then called Breslau in the German Reich, he was soon shipped to the war international organizations like the United Nations were creatcoal mines of Bytom, in Silesia. He was later arrested and sent to Viened, while Joseph R. McCarthy conna for forced labor, where he linked ducted his anti-Communist cruup with the Austrian Communist sade, and while John F. Kennedy forged his Alliance for Progress in After the war, he entered the Polish Army and fought the guerrilla groups that continued in the late 1940s to resist the Communist

for most of us, Kennedy and Mc-Carthy were the two dominant figures, one of whom inspired us and the other of whom ourraged us." General Kiszczak, 62, once de-

When it comes to foreign policy, Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis are a study in contrasts.

As president, Mr. Dukakis, who American warships in the Gulf.

example, and the unilateral use of In the Gulf, he said, the Reagan administration should have waited for the formation of a multinationthat tragic history to repeat itself."

Though he may appear menac-ing and severe in his infrequent television appearances, Roman Catholic Church leaders and political figures describe him as a man of vigorous intellectual curiosity and remarkable charm who seeks out

Mr. Bush advocates continuing the administration's policy of "con- Spanish." structive engagement" with South Africa, while Mr. Dukakis has labeled that nation a "terrorist

In Central America, Mr. Bush supports aid to the Nicaraguan re-bels, while Mr. Dukakis opposes it.

terings of Italian, Portuguese and Korean.

has visited China, Japan, Hong Kong, Israel, Sweden, Greece and Ireland.

weapons from land, sea and air. He says his opposition to some weapon systems reflects not weak-ness, but sound economic judgment that has been lacking in the

He argues that economic

Mr. Dukakis advocates a strong conventional defense and takes the position that the Soviet Union

mored divisions.

At the same time, Mr. Dukakis has said the European allies should shoulder more of the cost of their

In dealing with other nations: Mr. Dukakis emphasizes a need for international consensus and talks

ternational organizations.
"I'm not somebody who thinks al peacekeeping force.

"Tm not somebody who thinks that international institutions always work," Mr. Dukakis said, based anti-missile system, new MX
"Tm not somebody who thinks that international institutions always work," Mr. Dukakis said, based anti-missile system, new MX

missiles based in railroad cars to that in the last year or two we're rediscovering the UN." This preference can be traced directly to Mr. Dukakis's experiences

ernment, and we did so, right out of els, while Mr. Dukakis opposes it, the embassy in Guatemala," Mr. Mr. Dukakis speaks French, Dukakis said. "We planted phony Spanish and Greek, and has smat- Soviet weapons, which were then He has traveled extensively in hysterical McCarthyism, the Cold South and Central America and War, Stalin, the Iron Curtain." 

### Kurds Say Iraqi Army Killed 1,300 Villagers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NICOSIA - A spokesman for Kurdish rebels fighting Iraqi government troops said Friday that the Iraqi Army killed 1,300 unarmed for an autonomous homeland for men, women and children this 50 years.

The spokesman, an official of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said in a telephone interview that the Kurds were arrested Aug. 28 in the Dahok region in northwestern Iraq. He said the villagers were killed and then buried in mass graves.

As many as 90,000 refugees have crossed into Turkey, he said, but 43,000 have been cut off by the advancing Iraqi Army. He said the refugees were "suffering from hunger, disease and serious chemical

The spokesman, based in a West European capital, declined to give his name, citing security reasons. His reports could not independently confirmed.

Kurdish refugees were quoted by the official Iranian press agency in Tehran as saying that their houses had been destroyed.

"My house has been set on fire three times, and for weeks we had to hide out in the mountains almost without food," it quoted an Iraqi villager, Hakim Refaq, 42, as say-

guerrillas who are seeking autono-my in northern Iraq. Baghdad be-ern Iraq." gan an offensive to quell the rebels after a cease-fire in the Gulf War with Iran took effect on Aug. 20.

small Kurdish enclaves. Iraq has 3.5 million Kurds. The Kurds there

The battles between the Kurdish rebels and the Iraqi Army are esca-lating, the Kurdish spokesman

"Fierce fighting is now taking place around our main base," the spokesman added. The base is in

Ámadiyah. He said the Iraqi 1st and 5th Corps, based in the north, the 7th corps, based in the south, and the elite Presidential Guards were fighting the Kurds.

The rebels have estimated that Baghdad has sent 60,000 troops, backed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships, to try to put down their movement.

The Kurdish spokesman said the Iraqi Army has used chemical weapons to attack three villages in the Amadiyah area on Wednesday and Thursday. (AP, Reuters)

■ Iraqi Denial on Chemicals Iraq on Friday denied that its forces had used chemical weapons against Kurdish rebels in the north of the country, Reuters reported from Baghdad.

The Iraqi press agency quoted an Tehran supports the Kurdish official as strongly denying the use of chemical weapons in north-

The agency quoted the official as saying that Kurdish rebels "who cooperated with the Iranian invad-About 20 million Kurds live in ers have completely collapsed to-

# Israeli soldiers passing the time with two children as they take a break from patrol duty in Jerusalem.

## Israeli General at Center of Dispute For Comments on Authority of PLO

don't want to split."

the PLO." he said.

what we call the formal leadership

er act "without permission from

of the organization." They will nev-

He said "Israel will not accept

halts terrorist activities, recognizes

has said it could not deal with the

for Israel's destruction.

dismissal of General Tamir.

PLO as long as its covenant calls

In Israel, members of the conser-

Riyad H. Mansour, deputy chief

United Nations, said it was curious

that General Tamir had made such statements in Washington. "Why

not in Tel Aviv?" he asked. "The

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry has attracted attention here and in Israel by saying that Pales-tinians see the Palestine Liberation Organization as their "national organization" and that there is no replacement for it. Israel has resed to deal with the PLO, which it deems a terrorist organization.

The official, Major General Avraham Tamir, also said that the PLO should give a "green light" to Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to negotiate with Israel on the future of the occupied territories.

Israeli diplomats said Thursday that General Tamir, in his visit to Washington, had gone further than the solution of an independent Palestinian state" even if the PLO knowledging the importance of the PLO.

Israel and accepts United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which offer a framework for peace in the Middle East. Israel "Everyone knows that the PLO

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is, for the Palestinians, for the Pal- because it was a terrorist organizaestinian people, their national or- tion. But he said Israel should be ganization, General Tamir said. willing to negotiate with selected Palestinians. There is no replacement for them. So the question is not how to replace the PLO, but how to change

we can wait and wait and wait till it. Until now, they did not want to there will be a change in the Arab reach the right solutions which world and they will crawl on their might enable them to participate in knees and be ready to accept a peace on the basis of our conditions," General Tamir said. "But as General Tamir said Israel should long as there is no peace process, try to negotiate interim arrange the Palestinian uprising will continments with local leaders from the ne."

West Bank and Gaza. "Who are Shamir Assails General these leaders?" he asked "They all belong to the PLO, but they are not joined on Friday a rightist cambination of the PLO. paign to dismiss General Tamir, Reuters reported from Jerusalem.

The prime minister told Israeli radio: "I don't think these things

> not by someone who works under the authority of the government or in the name of the government."
>
> Mr. Shamir said he supported a that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the rival Labor Party, should recall General Tamir and

smiss him. vative Likud party demanded the of the PLO observer mission at the

years were shaped largely by the He said he would not support tion and underground struggle negotiations with the PLO as long against the Nazis.

Sent by the Germans as a 16renounce terrorism.

statements might be more signifi-cant if they were made in Israel." He suggested that General Tamir have caused an uproar," the Jerusa-was trying to please an American lem Post quoted General Tamir as udience. saying. "But in any case, I'm used General Tamir said Israel would to it. I don't plan to change my ot negotiate directly with the PLO opinion."

### POLL: For Bush, a New Coalition

(Continued from Page 1) continues from rage 1)

said Neil Newhouse, a Republican

pollster and vice president of the

Wirthlin Group. "But the most important statistic that we've been
finding in our data is that only

about a third of all the Democratis

the continues But hered for Pea

attracted 25 percent of registered
Democrats and also won large malary in the inner suburbs, which is revery group but poor, are home to lower-middle-class drama, that fratricidal struggle, are home to lower-middle-class drama, that fratricidal struggle, are home to lower-middle-class drama, that fratricidal struggle, are whites, while giving up no further among the major reasons that ground to Mr. Dukakis in the urshaped my role in the complicated ban core and rural areas.

Recent Post-ABC surveys show aged and older voters, women, that a large majority of Mr. Bush's blacks, liberals and Midwesterners. support among Democrats comes The real fight between Mr. Bush

within single digits of Mr. Dukakis

somewhat larger advantage among 18-to 25-year-olds.

Approached with a degree of last two weekly Post-ABC polls, skepticism appropriate for all polls these voters tend to be disproporat this early stage of the campaign, tionately young and male and to the recent surveys suggest what Mr. live in metropolitan areas. More Bush must do to achieve victory in than half of them have not attended college. And by nearly a four-to- where they stand with the general.

● Win the gender gap, which among these "Reagan indepen-years, you know, most institutions does not necessarily mean winning dents," winning 7 out of 10 votes. in Poland declined. Solidarity was a majority of female voters. It does But among people in this group suppressed, and the party was inefmean maintaining a double-digit who voted for Walter F. Mondale fective. One of the few organizalead among men while staying in 1984, he gets only one in eight. tions that worked was the police."

# Some people think that maybe

perhaps the perfect person for an effort to persuade Solidarity that it can play a limited role in a new Poland, always under the umbrella of the Communist Party's dominance. But the general is also supposed to persuade the union that there can be no return to the chaotic 15 months that captured Poles' dreams before martial law crushed the independent trade union.

There are some striking contradictions in General Kiszczak's role. He is a man of military counterintelligence, with a basic distrust of Solidarity, which he has described as a tool of Western governments that he says finance it and use its

members for military spying. should have been said, definitely With the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, and the army chief of staff, General Florian Siwicki, he helped steer the secret statement issued by his Likud bloc preparations for the declaration of martial law in December 1981. He was the last Polish official to meet with Mr. Walesa, having interviewed him briefly in 1983 before

General Tamir, seeking to clarify his remarks, was quoted in Israeli newspapers as saying: "I did not propose negotiations with the PLO. said whether we like it or not, the strong, simple beliefs, whose early PLO is the movement of the Pales-

"I don't think what I said should

gan in 1984." In the 1984 election, Mr. Reagan

new swing group might be emerg-ing — "Bush Democrats" — that ing — "Bush Democrats" — that could help soften the loss of some mirror produces some of the key Reagan partisans to the Democrat- elements of a Dukakis coalition:

from those who did not vote for and Mr. Dukakis may come over Mr. Reagan in 1984. They also the weakly affiliated Democrats show that the vice president gets and Republicans and the independent of the control of the only about one out of eight Demo-cratic votes; these polls suggest that bine to make up about 30 percent Mr. Dukakis does just about as well of the electorate.

the fall:

who support Bush voted for Rea- among 25- to 44-year-olds and a

continued success among middle-

His first official contacts with the church came during martial law, when he met with the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Fran-According to the results of the ciszek Macharski. He often sees Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, the secretary of the Polish Bishops'

Church leaders say they know • Win among the 30 percent of one ratio, they voted for Mr. Rea- "He is a politician of great value," a the electorate with no firm ties to gan in 1984. senior prelate who has dealt with an in 1984, senior prelate who has dealt with Mr. Bush does extremely well him said. "In the last couple of

the views of opponents.

tary force as the primary instru-

ments of foreign policy.

Mr. Dukakis was a part of neither the World War II generation nor the Vietnam era. He grew to intellectual awareness while post-

the Western Hemisphere. "I was a student in the '50's and

Mr. Dukakis said. scribed how, in the summer of 1946, his father was badly beaten by members of a guerrilla unit who spared him only in response to the pleadings of the youth's mother.

Suggesting an explanation for his decision to support martial law opposes the imposition of American will on other countries, might be disinclined to use force; he op-posed the invasion of Grenada, for

hide them from enemy attack and construction of three new aircraft carrier groups. Mr. Dukakis advo-cates an interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would prevent deployment of space

Mr. Dukakis says he fervened backs a strong national defense and supports the triad concept of maintaining the ability to launch nuclear weapons from land, as and air

Reagan administration. strength is a prerequisite to military

must agree to make proportionally larger cuts than the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in conventional military forces, especially in ar-

defense. frequently of the importance of in-

in Latin America. In the summer of 1954, between his junior and senior college years, he won a scholarship to the University of San Marcos in Lima to study

That summer, the United States supported a coup in Guatemala that overthrew the leftist government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman "We tried to overthrow the gov

'discovered' in a CIA operation. All this came in the context of the most

### the mountains where the borders of gether with Iran's military col-Turkey, Iran and Iraq meet, and lapse." In September.

banking, finance and government leaders in Asia, Africa, Europe the Middle East and the Americas will turn their attention to the IMF/World Bank General Meeting in Berlin.

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## Rental Law to Forbid

**AMERICAN** 

### 'No Children Allowed'

A new law aimed at landlords who refuse to rent living quarters to families with children is expected to be signed by President Ronald Reagan this month, The New York Times reports. The amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1968 strengthen restrictions on racial discrimination and extend legal protection to disabled people and families with children. They provide for fines of up to \$10,000 for first offenses and of up to \$50,000 for repeated offenses. Housing designed for and occupied by elderly people is

Lisa Minaly of the Children's Defense Fund called the legislation "a triumph for the cause of

Steve Ira, president of the National Apartment Association, a landlords' group, called it "a pretty drastic measure." He said rents would rise as landlords made adjustments to accommodate children, such as increased trash pickup and maintenance and installation of safety features. People in adults-only apartment buildings "won't understand what the impact is going to be until children move in next to them," he added. And when they do, said the association's executive vice president, William A. Harper, "they're not going to be

very happy." Numerous localities and 16 states prohibit housing discrimi-nation against families with children. But a federal survey in 1980 found that 25 percent of all rental units did not allow children.

Short Takes

Florida's alligator population, paigned against drink, drugs, toprotected by strong anti-poachpaigned against drink, drugs, topaigned against drink, drugs, toout every night.



Dan Miller/The New York Times Barbara Grumley with her daughter, Kellianne, and her companion, James J. Bendig, outside the complex in Philadelphia where they were denied an apartment because of a "no children allowed" policy. A new law will prohibit such a policy.

ing laws adopted in 1970, has nearly doubled from the 500,000 gators counted a decade ago. The reptiles were removed from the federal endangered species list in 1977. This year Florida is holding its first widespread alligator hunt since 1972. Allan Woodward of the state wildlife commission said the alligators' adaptability has helped them survive. They can generally tolerate encroachment of houses and highways, and have learned to thrive in canals, ditches and even golf course water haz-

"Alcohol is involved in the deaths of well over 20,000 on our highways," notes Martha Edgar, the outgoing national president of the Woman's Christian Temperature of the Woman's Christian Temperatu perance Union, which has cam-

years. Accordingly, Mrs. Edgar says, "there has been a dramatic turnaround" in attitudes toward WCTU members: "Instead of 'little old ladies in tennis shoes.' they are women who knew what they were talking about all

When "Jerome Robbins's Broadway Dances" opens in February, it will be to the tune of a \$55 top ticket price - a record for Broadway. The current top on Broadway is \$50, charged by a half dozen shows. "We don't like to raise prices," said a spokesman for the Shubert Organization, the co-producers of "Broadway Dances," which has a cast of 60. But he said that even at \$55, it will take the show 63 weeks to

paid 26 percent less than private industry would pay for the same job, according to a federal study, and closing that gap would cost \$13 billion a year. Federal workers are expected to get a 4.1 percent raise in January.

Airplanes leaving Los Angeles International Airport are supposed to fly out over the Pacific Ocean before turning to minimize the noise heard by people living nearby. Pilots often lorget, so Jim Clutter, a city councilman in El Segundo, California, wants to put up a sign to remind them to "turn right at the coastline." A huge sign would violate an anti-billboard law, but Mr. Clutter said the message could be spelled out with plants on a hillside.

Arthur Highee

# More Nixon Tapes to Be Made Public

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Na- plan for releasing the tapes in an tional Archives will make available article for Prologue, the quarterly to the public next year about 60 journal of the National Archives. White House tapes.

It is the first such release since 12 cours and 30 minutes of the tapes were entered into evidence in court trials, including cases concerning Watergate. More tapes will be made public in subsequent years. According to H. R. Haldeman.

Mr. Nixon's chief of staff, the new tapes are also Waterpate-related. sisting of recordings subpoenaed by prosecutors but not used

Mr. Haldeman describes the hours of President Richard Nixon's He also provides new details of the origins and intent of Mr. Nixon's White House tape-recording operations.

> The sound-activated system was installed in 1971 after a number of other methods of keeping records of White House discussions were tried and abandoned.

Mr. Haldeman says that when he took office in 1969, Mr. Nixon, who he says "abhorred the idea of

tem used by President Lyndon B.

But it was Mr. Johnson who persuaded his successor two years later to install tape recorders as essential "to the preparation of a former president's memoirs," Mr. Haldeman writes. He says that Mr. Nixon also was

motivated to authorize the taping as a tool to prevent persons to whom he talked from misreporting his remarks.

And at one point, he adds, "Of

taping the president's meetings and course, Nixon's presidency was ultelephone conversations," ordered timately brought down in large the dismantling of a recording sys-

Mr. Haldeman notes that the tapes, totaling 4,000 hours and many of poor quality, have caused "fear and trembling" among historians facing the task of transcribing

He says: "Nixon was not thinking of historians when he made the decision, but they will be its ultimate beneficiaries."

Dukakis Borrows a Line From Gephardt

Washington Post Service

Dan Quayle's vice presidential

General Noriega was indicted

juries in Florida on charges of nar-

his Republican rival, George Bush,

the firm to act as its Washington

Panama at a time when General

drug dealing and kept silent. Disclosure statements filed by

documents.

a month.

Washington Post Service
OAKLAND, California — He doesn't have the red hair or the soft loans. Missouri twang, but increasingly these days Michael S. Dukakis is "And where was George when all this was going on?" Mr. Dukacoming to resemble one of the kis asked a crowd of teachers and Democrats he defeated in this administrators in Oakland, "Where year's presidential primaries: Repwas the man who now says he resentative Richard A. Gephardt

As he shapes his basic set of speeches for the fall campaign, Mr. Dukakis has been echoing the populist, nationalistic message, absent the legislative prescriptions, that Mr. Gephardt used last spring.

By T. R. Reid

Mr. Gephardt's message was that American workers need Democratic leadership to protect them from merger-minded financiers on Wall Street and from competition overseas where workers benefit from government help.

When Mr. Gephardt enunciated it, this argument was capsulized in terms such as "competitiveness" and "economic nationalism." Mr. Dukakis has repackaged it under the label "economic patriotism."

"My friends," Mr. Dukakis says, "it's time to build a new spirit of economic patriotism that says that we're not going to let any country out-learn, out-teach, out-work, outinvest, out-produce, out-sell or outcompete the United States of America."

He attacks his Republican opponent, George Bush, for stating in 1984 on a trip to Tokyo that America's trading relationship with Ja-

pan was "superb." "It is -for Japan," Mr. Dukakis

says. "But I'm not running for president to create jobs in Japan."

It seems likely Mr. Dukakis will continue on this Gephardt-like course in coming weeks.

When he set forth "economic pa-triotism" in a speech this week, his aides described it as a major new

And the Dukakis campaign has recently turned for thematic and speech-writing help to Robert charging that Mr. Bush knew the Shrum, who crafted Mr. Gephardt's embrace of economic nationalism in the primaries. A key element of Mr. Gephardt's message was his backing of tough trade leg-islation, which Mr. Dukakis at the time criticized as protectionist.

Mr. Dukakis now ties competitiveness to most of his other pet issues. When attacking the Strategic Defense Initiative, he says, "We can't spend billions on 'Star Wars' while Japan runs rings around us in the development of new civilian technologies."

And Thursday, as Mr. Dukakis Noriega's role in drug dealing was focused on education issues while not known and said that his efforts campaigning in California, he were confined primarily to advising charged that Mr. Bush and President Ronald Reagan have cost the back and let the civilians run the nation its "competitive edge" by country."

cutting spending on such education competitiveness." But he has not clearer than ever that he did not programs as remedial reading, provided details of regulations or want the debates to begin too soon seacher retraining and college legislation he might favor to limit or continue too close to the elecsuch transactions.

had provided some of them in earli- and a vice-presidential debate anyer speeches. In his speech on education on added, "Our schedule cannot be Thursday, Mr. Dukakis laid out kept open for this full 23 days for-

wants to be the 'education presifour general goals he would pursue
as president: "Early childhood
education. Good teaching. Ending
The Dukakis camp has proposed
four presidential debates, begindent? He was playing hooky. He was nowhere to be found." As has been true of most of Mr. illiteracy. College opportunity." Dukakis's speeches since the end of the primary season, he has sketched the idea of "economic patriotism"

**■** Debate Dates Undecided in broad strokes, with few details. James A. Baker 3d, the chairman He tells audiences that "it's time of Mr. Bush's campaign, warned the Dukakis camp on Thursday to make the changes necessary to restore America's economic that he would not wait much longer might," but he doesn't set forth the changes he has in mind. dential debates should be held. The He insists that "We're not going

New York Times reported from Washington. And he indicated that to sit on the sidelines while the merger and acquisition binge gobhe might start filling Mr. Bush's schedule with other events. bles up our capital and destroys our It was the first time the Bush

campaign had raised the possibility Quayle Adviser that it was prepared not to have presidential debates at all. **Was Consultant** Mr. Baker made the statement after a telephone conversation with To Panama Ruler

the Dukakis campaign chairman, Paul P. Brountas. The call was an effort to break the impasse over WASHINGTON — The politi-cal consulting firm of Stuart C. Spencer, who is directing Senator how many debates should be held, where, when and under whose aus-

But no progress was reported and, in fact, Mr. Baker narrowed campaign, was paid more than \$350,000 during 1985 and 1986 to the time period in which Mr. Bush was prepared to debate, making it

Asked about the lack of specifics, an aide said that Mr. Dukakis Schedule two presidential debates time from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, and

ning Sept. 14.

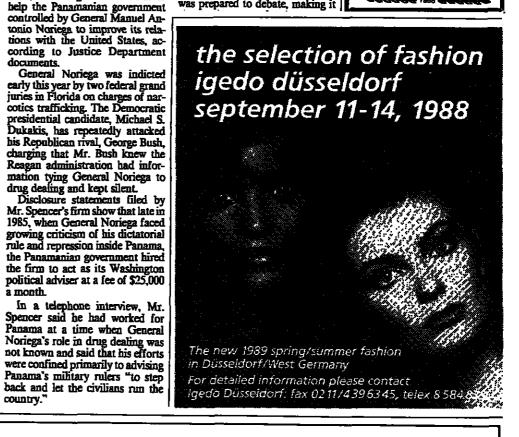


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Gold Medal



# In Jet Crash, Survival of the Many As Calm Prevailed in Texas Escape

By David Maraniss

Washington Post Service DALLAS - Sam Thompson was in seat 23D, reading the sports section, when Delta Flight 1141 rolled down the runway at Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport on Wednesday morning. His wife, Opal, was taking out the garbage at their home, four miles away on Live Oak Drive in Euless.

As the jetliner bound for Salt Lake City accelerated for takeoff, Mr. Thompson heard three loud pops, and he seared that the plane would not have enough speed to be airborne. Instinctively, he tightened his seat belt. ducked his head into a protective crouch, dug his palms into the armrests and exerted mental energy to

try to lift the Boeing 727 into the air. "It started up, and then down, and then it bounced and banged and rocked along for what seemed like forever and no time at all," said Mr. Thompson, 59, a regional director for Showbiz Fizza who was beginning a trip to franchises in Boise, Idaho, and Billings, Antana. "Smoke rushed through the cabin and formal and though the cabin and started through the cabin and the cabin and through the cabin and the cabin and through the cabin and th stimes flickered outside. And then the miracle began." The miracle for Mr. Thompson and 94 of the people 108 aboard was that they got out alive, surviving

smoke, flames and devastating wreckage.

Many of them said that, through the grace of God holes ripped in the plane allowed explosive gases and people to escape. But their descriptions of the evacuation also revealed the grace of men and women in

Two veterinarians, Troy Prater, 37, and Joe King, 38, of Dallas and David Mosal, 40, a dentist from Jackson, Mississippi, were seen helping infants, women and old people to safety. But beyond individual valor was a sense that calm and orderly collective

behavior saved most of the people aboard. Some passengers climbed out through a hole in the ceiling. Others, including Mr. Thompson, jumped from an emergency exit to the left wing. People waited patiently for their turn at the escape points. Some cried, and some yelled "Let's get out of here." but no one pushed or shrieked. The evacuation, Mr. Thompson said, seemed to be more orderly than when passen-

gers scramble to get off after routine flights.

Mr. Thompson first tried to escape through the emergency door on his side of the plane, the right side. than babies," he said.

But when the door was opened, smoke rushed in and the flames were too hot. The passengers moved to the exits on the left side. When Mr. Thompson's turn came, he jumped to the wing, but he tripped, burning his right hand as he fell and raising two large blisters. He jumped from the wing, about six feet off the ground, and, with other survivors, walked away from the plane for 150 yards. By that time, he said, the first fire fighters had arrived, and medical workers arrived

a few minutes later. As Mr. Thompson watched and waited in the field. his wife noticed helicopters flying overhead. When she returned to her house, her neighbor telephoned and asked: "What flight is Sam on?" "He's on Delta 1141 for Salt Lake," Mrs. Thompson

"Oh, no," said the neighbor. "It just crashed." Opal Thompson stayed on the phone and turned on

the television set. The report erroneously said the plane had crashed while landing at the airport, so Mrs. Thompson told her neighbor that her husband could not have been on it and would soon be calling to assure her he was safe. She hung up, changed the channel and learned that the plane had crashed while taking

off. "And then I went to pieces," she said.

Troy Prater, who was beading to Montana to fish with two friends, rode in airplanes once or twice a year. When the plane started to head downward, he said, only one thought crossed his mind: "death." Across Row 12 from him was Tammy Robert, 24, a medical records clerk from West Monroe, Lousiana, who was flying for the first time. She was going to her parents home in Livingston, Montana, with her l6-month-old daughter, Sarah, whom Mr. Prater later lifted above the flames to his friend, Joe King. Mrs. Robert, too, said she was convinced she was going to

Most of the dead were seated in the remaining six rows directly behind Mr. Thompson's, where the crash damage was the worst. Mr. Thompson figured he would survive somehow.

His blue short-sleeve shirt was blackened on one side and had streaks of blood on the other. He had left his suit jacket behind with his briefcase.

"You saw very few people carrying anything other

# Luis Alvarez, Nobel Physicist, Dies

New York Tones Service Luis W. Alvarez, 77, winner of hundreds of other species.

the 1968 Nobel Prize in Physics, who was a member of the team that developed the atomic bomb, died Thursday in Berkeley, California,

Mr. Alvarez contributed to extraordinarily diverse enterprises in his career, from splitting atoms to devising a theory about the extinc-

He won the Nobel prize for his use of bubble chambers to detect new subatomic particles. He also eveloped a type of radar to aid shrcraft landings and proved that there were no hidden chambers in the Chephren pyramid in Egypt by using radiation from space to scan

its interior. Most recently, he joined his son, Walter, in vehement support of their controversial theory that one or more extraterrestrial impacts

In the war years, he was a group leader at Los Alamos, New Mexico, working on the atomic bomb. When the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, he rode in an aircraft accompanying the Enola Gay, which dropped that weapon.

The theory about dinosaur extinctions arose from his son's geological work in Gubbio, Italy, in the 1970s. He found an iridiumenriched layer of sediment laid down between the Cretaceous and the Tertiary periods of geological time, 65 million years ago. Because iridium is abundant in

meteorites but rare on Earth, Mr. Alvarez and his son developed the theory that an asteroid or a comet had struck the Earth, causing the

mass extinctions. Mr. Alvarez ridiculed as unscienrific the arguments of some paleon-tologists that the extinctions were York.

had killed off the dinosaurs and gradual and that some species of hundreds of other species. Tertiary Period.

> "I don't like to say bad things about paleontologists, but they're not very good scientists," he said earlier this year. "They're more like stamp collectors."

Other deaths:

Walter Foy Prude, 78, who helped direct the careers of Arthur Rubinstein, Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern and many other artists during his more than four decades in concert management, Monday in New York after a long bout with

Hazel Dawn, 98, a celebrated singer and actress in London and New York in the early decades of the century, who was known as "The Pink Lady," Sunday in New

Tri-Star Pictures warmly congratulates Barry Levinson, whose "Natural" brilliance helped put our company on the map, on his wonderful film "Good Morning, Vietnam," being presented tomorrow at The Deauville Film Festival.



could not be solved without diver-

sion of water from Siberian rivers.

from the Ob and Irtysh rivers and move it about 2,500 kilometers

(1,500 miles) south through a sys-

supply water to the Aral region for 10 to 15 years.

Faking Admitted

(Continued from Page 1)

put under the control of the securi-

"This work became senseless

less it continued until this year."

tically without exception."

correct maps were classified, prac-

Even public maps on a very im-

precise scale were distorted, he

On more detailed maps, he said:

Almost everything was changed.

Roads and rivers were moved. City

districts were tilted. Streets and

Moscow, only the contours of the

"You can get maps of our coun-

U.S. diplomats and correspon-

the most reliable street map of the

new policy are drawn on a scale

security or ideological reasons.

tent, those promoting ethnic con-

other historical works.

cal heretic.

vear of two.

capital are accurate."

on Ďzerzhinsky Square.

MAPS:

he said.

The plan had been to drain water

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Soviet Union's Aral Sea, once the fourth largest lake in the world, is drying up so rapidly that it could become lifeless by the end of the century. an American geographer has con-

Faced with what they call an "impending disaster," some Soviet scientists and regional officials are renewing a campaign to build canals for the diversion of fresh water from Siberian rivers to replenish the sea and its surrounding irrigated lands. A canal project was shelved two years ago.

The precipitous drop in the sea, caused by the diversion of water for

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irrigation from the rivers that feed most fish species and the collapse it, has already produced dire effects of the fishing industry.

tion systems and improving existing irrigation canals to reduce seepland since 1900, nearly all the river in the Central Asian region, according to a study in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

The article, drawing on data compiled by Soviet scientists, reports that the level of the Aral Sea in the last 28 years has fallen about 12 meters (nearly 40 feet). The lake's surface area, which

was once about 70,000 square kilometers (27,200 square miles), has decreased 40 percent, and the volume has declined by 66 percent. The sea has dropped to sixth place among the world's lakes.

The shrinkage in size and an accompanying increase in salinity have led to the disappearance of

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Toxic salts have invaded surrounding cropland, and salt-laden dust storms have increased in frequency and severity in a wide surrounding region. River deltas are salting over and the nearby desert is spreading. Falling water tables are a threat to the area's drinking

The Soviet Politburo, in its regular meeting on Thursday, discussed a program to reverse the decline of the Aral ecology, the official press agency, Tass, reported.

The program, proposed by a commission of experts, would inchide restrictions on water use, halting the construction of irriga-

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ing irrigation canals to reduce seepage. No mention was made of the Siberian water-diversion projects.

In the report in Science, Philip P. of the area's harvest comes from irrigated lands. Mr. Micklin said in an interview Micklin, a geography professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, contended that "the future is not bright."

"River inflow by the mid-1980s was near zero," he said, "and the sea continues to rapidly shrink and salinize. The Aral could become several residual, lifeless, brine lakes early in the next century. Alreadysubstantial ecological damages and economic losses will grow worse."

Two rivers, the Amu Darya and Syr Darya, are the primary sources of the Aral's water. But with the

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### **FASHION:** Baby Booming

(Continued from Page 1)

been a new push with the arrival of Claude Montana (who first showed in 1980) and the maverick Jean-Paul Gaultier, who sent out men waving powder puffs and wearing that the president of the Uzbek Academy of Sciences, along with skirts, and must be credited for introducing stretch fabrics to the an expert on the Aral Sea problem, had recently declared that the ecomale wardrobe. logical and economic difficulties

The Japanese fashion revolution of the early 1980s has also made a major contribution to menswear with Issey Miyake and Yohji Yamamoto (who both show Sunday) and Comme des Garçons, all proposing a gamut of new fabrics and textures for male clothing and chaltem of low dams, pumping stations and canals. If approved, the diver-sion system could not be ready to lenging accepted ideas of line, structure and silhouette.

On Thursday night at the Théâtre de Chaillot, against a back-ground of the Effel Tower all lit up, the Japanese company Mat-suda showed silken pyjama pants stopping well short of the ankle, chiffon shirts and crochet lace trimmings, all ideas on the Japa-nese fashion network. Kenzo, now more Parisian than

Japanese, showed suits in tasty colors — absinthe, melon and lagoon blue, and all of that in one outfit. ty police, then known as the Kenzo has an upbeat way of reworking his own classics and his perennial tartan looked good in "Even in the post-Stalin time the distortion of generally available maps continued as a requirement of the work of our administration," body-fitting jackets and gilets. He gave us vests with everything, even on its own on a hunky male as a top to beach shorts. Kenzo's familiar with the appearance of space pho-tography," which meant that for-eign countries could make their floral embroideries and patterns tend to look girly. Britain's Paul Smith handled the flower theme own, extremely accurate maps with more male bravura, using bold from satellite data. But neverthefloral prints for shirts and bermuda shorts, which are a hot fashion sto-Mr. Yashchenko added, "The ry here as they have been in the orrect maps were classified, prac-Paris streets) all summer.

Fashion as artwear is another designer theme. Kenzo used David Hockney's California swimming pool paintings as a print for beachwear. The American Jeff Sayre, whose art is in the sweater (and whose suits never looked quite conhouses were incorrectly indicated. vincing) came up with splendid T-For example, on the tourist map of shirts with surrealist prints and cubist-patterned cardigans in subtle colors - slate grey with aqua or Soviet newspapers have recently mauve with stormy violet - worn carried articles and letters asking by models with bowler hats in the why maps omit buildings that are spirit of the paintings of Rene Mawell known to local residents, such gritte.

The male skirt has long since gone back in the closet, but the the prominent KGB headquarters fashion challenges and imaginative try in many countries of the world except for the U.S.S.R.," the eveideas proposed by the more directional designers, have had a spinning paper Vechernaya Moskva off effect on the general menswear complained recently. "From business. The average man is now whom, one wonders, are we keep-ing secrets? From ourselves?" much more during with color and more aware of his well-exercised body and eager to show off its condents based in Moscow find that

"Creativity has been revitalized city is produced in the United and that has stimulated the busi-States — by the Central Intelliness," says Miserey, who has intro-gence Agency.

ness," says Miserey, who has intro-duced a fashion innovators section gence Agency. duced a fashion innovators section Mr. Yashchenko said the first called Nouvel Espace to the SEHIM maps to be declassified under the exhibition.

The avant-garde designers have that is too small to be useful for a also stimulated the establishment. street map. But he said that new Or, perhaps it is that, with the reand more reliable tourist maps vival of the suit, the impeccable would become available in the next tailoring of the major couture houses is now looking up-to-the-The decision to produce more moment. The couturiers have taken dependable maps was part of a gen- on new designers to work exclueral trend of widening public access sively on the menswear collections to information long restricted for Dominique Morlotti, who joined Dior in 1983 to design the men's On Thursday, the Leain Library lines, received the first bravos of in Moscow announced that it was the season at the Ecole des Beaux opening most of its restricted book Arts Friday afternoon. He made a collection to the public, including bold statement with the new suit works by recently rehabilitated his- and sent out fireworks of color in a torical figures such as the Bolshevik snappy, well-presented show. revolutionary Nikolai I. Bukharin. Snits were buttoned low or high.

mostly single breasted, in linens or mixes of silk and viscose, which is memoirs of czarist generals and Among the books restored to having quite a fashion revival. Col-general access shelves, a library ors were on the sweet side, with spokesman told Tass, were the rose and fondant pink, primrose or writings of Leon Trotsky, a Bolshebuttercup yellow and orange shervik leader still considered a politibet. Another scene of body-moulded evening suits was staged entirely Tass said only 500 of the 10,000 in shades of quiet green, brown and restricted volumes would remain in the closed collection, mostly works

Output

Dior's newest trouser line gets

of "anti-Semitic and Zionist con- rid of the pleat tops that are now almost universal, but pants are still cut narrow at the ankle. "I deliber-





ately proposed the most conven- GFT, known for its work with Arworked previously with Ted Lapi-dus and briefly with women's will certainly be made in Italy. ready-to-wear designer Popy Mor-eni, who taught him, he says, to be bold with color. Jean-Louis Dumas-Hermès.

managing director of Hermès. speaks of a "major investment and commitment" to the men's side of his luxury business. "We think that the Hermes cus-

tomer is ready for more excitement and fashion dynamism in menswear, while keeping our high qualiuage," he says. The Hermes show, held in the

Bastille premises of master cobbler John Lobb (part of the Hermes group) included vests made from the famous Hermès silk scarves in a print celebrating next year's bicentennial of the French Revolution. The collection was not revolutionary, but contained all the current menswear themes — vests, shorts, and tuxedos (wittily decorated with buttons in the scarf print). Colors were mouthwatering, especially for cashmere twinsets and suedes in

main, replacing Gérard Penneroux, who now designs Charles Jourdan "Monsieur." Trading places in high fashion is more familiar in Italy

than Paris, where the house names in women's fashion tend to stick around for 30 loyal years. Italy plays an important role in the French menswear industry, for increasingly the elaborate designer clothes are made by the high-gear Italian factories. The production of Claude Montana's superbly de-

tional suits on the three youngest mani. Since May this year, Dior has models," says Morlotti, who also switched to GFT and the Lagworked previously with Ted Lapicroix men's line, like the women's What does this mean for the

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French export business? Menswear, which had been growing at over 10 percent annually through the 1980s, has shown a slight decrease over the past year with a global total of 2.38 billion francs (about \$373 million). Within that figure, there have been some dramatic market shifts, with a 40 percent increase in French menswear exports to both Spain and Japan, and a drop of over one-third to the United States, due entirely to the. weak dollar, according to Miserey, who has noted an increase in U.S.

business over the last quarter. This is certainly a good moment for France to capture the attention of American buyers, who currently account for less than 10 percent of export sales. New York anticipates an explosion of interest in men's. fashion, with Barney's opening a new men's store on Sept. 15 at the World Financial Center.

Last Tuesday, Bergdorf Goodsweet fondant colors or richer cor- man, whose store has cornered the al, blue and jade green. The new stylist is Veronique Nichanian, for-merly with Cerruti. gold card set, announced that it is to open a men's fashion store in the spring of 1990 at 745 Fifth Avenue. to open a men's fashion store in the spring of 1990 at 745 Fifth Avenue. Ira Neimark, Bergdorf's chairman On the designer merry-go-round, Ira Neimark, Bergdon's chairman Dior's Morlotti came from Bal- and chief executive officer, sees great potential in the men's fashion area, which occupies 15,000 square feet of the existing store, on the corner of 58th Street. The new store will be directly opposite.

"We will follow our successful merchandising strategy of featuring key resources in exclusive shops to offer our customer the most indepth assortment of fine quality merchandise," says Niemark

This support at retail by New York's flagship fashion store will tailed collection (to be shown Sat- be seen by the menswear trade as urday morning) is entrusted to proof that real men love clothes.

### **Hungarians Unhappy** Over Romanian Talks

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service

11 years, had disappointed most

Prime Minister Karoly Grosz of Hungary crossed the border to

Relations between the two Warsaw Pact nations turned hostile last year when Hungary publicly accused its neighbor of suppressing the national rights of its large ethMr. Major said Mr. Ceausescu responded negatively on two issues

Hungary, and Cluj, Romania, the principal city of formerly Hungaran Transylvania.

The other point reportedly jected by Romania is an issue to many Hungarians symbolizes what they consider the repression

Throughout Romania, Mr. Ceausescu has been pursuing a vaguely defined, but apparently sweeping, master plan of "consoli-

dating" rural settlements. If fully executed, this project is likely to lead to the elimination of thousands of villages. Many Hungarians say they believe that the plan, which is deeply resented also by ethnic Romanians, is largely di-

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The Romanian president reposition of the two countries reopen consulates in two provincial cities — Debrecen, BUDAPEST - The Hungarian at the meeting

Arad, formerly a Hungarian town, for a daylong meeting with Presi-dent Nicolae Ceauseson of Roma-

nic Hungarian minority. When a television interviewer on Tuesday asked the Hungarian Communist Party spokesman whether popular disappointment with the talks was justified, the official, Laszlo Major, conceded that there was unhappiness.

of the Hungarian minority.

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# Indonesia Remains Wary of Beijing

By Michael Richardson nesia," by helping Communists in

JAKARTA - Concern among tions between Jakarta and Beijing, murdered. analysts said.

Diplomatic links were suspendsupported by China, although Beijing has denied this.

Conomists argue that re-establish-Figure of diplomatic ties is a prerequisite for Indonesia to play a more influential role in world affairs.

However, Indonesian foreign policy specialists and Western diplomats interviewed recently said that President Suharto and senior security officials would not normalize in Indonesia and raised questions links with China until they were about the sincerity of Chinese convinced that it would no longer attempt to subvert non-Commu-

nist governments in the region. Jusuf Wanandi, executive director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said that a proposal for Indonesia and China to open trade offices in each other's capitals had been "put on hold for be time being" following occupa-tion by Chinese for the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea.

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The islands, which are also claimed in full by Vietnam and Taiwan, and in part by Malaysia and the Philippines, extend deep into Southeast Asia.

The southernmost atolls in the widely scattered Spratly chain come close to the territory of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philip-

In a speech last month, General affairs and defense commission of Benny Murdani, Indonesia's de the Indonesian parliament, said fense minister, asserted that eco- failure to gain China's backing for nomic and other reforms being ap- the restoration of relations would plied by China and the Soviet weaken Indonesia's efforts to end Union were designed to strengthen the Cambodian conflict and its bid "their quest for international domi-

He made it clear that because of geographical proximity and links sia and China has risen sharply which Beijing maintained with the since 1985, when Jakarta allowed nesia, China was regarded by Ja- rect with Chinakarta as the main threat to Indone-

lands last Spring, Mr. Suharto, a and China could be realized withretired army general, indicated that out restoring diplomatic ties. his government might be softening its stand on terms for Chinese-Insid that Indonesian military and donesian normalization.

"interfere in the internal affairs of Indonesia's ethnic Chinese minorother countries, particularly Indo- ity.

those countries.

The president did not mention policy-makers in Indonesia that an additional demand made previ-China is positioning itself to become a major power in Southeast
Asia has led to postponement of the 1965 coup attempt in which six further steps to restore normal rela- Indonesian Army generals were

Attending an international conference in Jakarta in April, Liu ed in 1967, two years after an abor-Shuqing, one of China's deputy tive coup in Indonesia which mili-foreign ministers, said he had as-tary commanders said was sured Indonesian officials that Beijing wanted to restore full relations with Jakarta based on the Some Indonesian politicians and principle of noninterference in each other's internal affairs.

China, he added, would not allow Indonesian Communists in exile in Beijing to engage in anti-Indonesian activities.

However, Mr. Wanandi said China's actions in the Spratlys at about this time had caused concern pledges.

Juwono Sudarsono, dean of the faculty of social and political science at the University of Indonesia, said that senior Indonesian military officers, who have an important voice in government, did not trust China.

"They fear that sooner or later, perhaps in the next few years, Beijing will revert to a policy of encouraging insurgency and subversion in Southeast Asia," he added.

The Indonesian Communist Party was one of the largest in the world in the 1960s. But in the wake of the coup attempt in Indonesia, hundreds of thousands of people, many of them Communist Party members or suspected sympathizers, were killed.

Marzoki Dartoman, a government party member of the foreign the Indonesian parliament, said to take over the leadership of the nonaligned movement next year.

Two-way trade between Indonebanned Communist Party of Indo- Indonesian businessmen to deal di-

Some Indonesian economists sian security.

Shortly before Vietnamese and think the full potential of commercial relations between Indonesia and China could be realized with-

intelligence officials were con-He said restoration of diplomatic cerned that if it re-established an relations was linked to confirms- embassy in Jakarta, China would tion by China that it would not seek to cultivate the loyalties of



EYES ON THE GALAXIES — A radio telescope to explore the galaxies was opened Friday in Culgoora, Australia. With five dish antennae, it is described as "the window of the universe.

### As Insurgents Threaten Full Strike, Burma Regime Urges Return to Jobs

government has issued a directive

radio said Friday.

The radio, monitored in Bangkok, quoted a government directive as saying that transportation was necessary for food supply. It stated that the government understood why people were demonstrating and said they would not be pun-

Meanwhile, a group involved in the Burmese popular uprising said an indefinite general strike and ago.
mass protests next Thursday unless P mass protests next Thursday unless
the beleaguered government
named a caretaker regime.

Pyithus Amyin, or People's
View, contained photographs and
accounts of the continuing anti-

by Wednesday. It set the deadline urging all state workers, especially only hours after the governing parm the banking and transport sectors, to return to their jobs, state took an uncompromising line against recent mass protests.

In other developments, Rangoon's airport reopened Friday and Union Burma Airways resumed international flights. Striking em-ployees had closed the airport Thursday. Burma's national airline halted domestic flights on Aug. 26.

And a privately owned newspaper published legally appeared for the first time since a military coup in Rangoon on Friday it would call established one-party rule 25 years

named a caretaker regime. accounts of the continuing anti-The Supervision Committee for government demonstrations in

### China Banks Face Run on Accounts

been 19 percent.

The Associated Press

BELIING - Chinese banks are facing runs on savings deposits as customers withdraw large amounts of money in panic buying caused by rising prices and empty stockrooms, the Chinese press has re-

In the southern province of Fu-57.8 million yuan (\$15.6 million) were coordinating their own oppo-

from Aug. 18 to Aug. 24, Xinhua news agency said. In Shanghai, 100 million yuan was withdrawn in the past two weeks, the English-language China Daily reported. "People have formed long queues in front of many savings banks to withdraw their deposits because they fear fur-

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispetches the Student Movement said the in-BANGKOK — The Burmese terim government must be named tests last month outside Burmese embassies in Bangkok, Thailand and Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the supervision committee, who is a surgeon at Rangoon General Hospital and who declined to be named for security reasons, said the group would coordinate the fight for democracy. He claimed the group had 111 affiliated organizations with a total membership of up to 200,000. Small groups of students paraded with placards Friday, but busi-

nesses and government offices were functioning normally, Diplomats said the committee appeared to have considerable support but noted that other groups

The doctor said that unless an interim government was named, the committee would call a general

Thursday. cialist rulers for patience, saying it into the apartments. was "totally unacceptable to the

people." Aung San Sun Kyi, danghter of national hero U Aung San, said after Thursday's broadcast speech safety considerations that promptther devaluation in the value of by U Manng Maung: "I doubt the ed the Hong Kong government to (Reuters, AP, AFP)

### Plane Crash in Hong Kong Renews **Debate on Need for Another Airport** Ralph M. Parsons Consultancy Co. Ralph M. Parsons Consultancy Co. Faced with these growth projec-of the United States completed a tions, and flush with funds from

By Coleen Geraghty Special to the Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — The crash of a Chinese jetliner at Kai Tak Airport here this week has resurrected pubhic debate on the need for a new airport in Hong Kong. Seven persons were killed and 14

others were injured when the CAAC flight from Guangzhou in southern China veered off the runway into Kowloon Bay while attempting to land in a rainstorm. It was Hong Kong's first major air disaster since 1967, when a Thai International Airways plane crashed 300 meters (about 1,000 feet) short of the runway, killing 24

[Aviation experts said Friday it was likely that the airliner may have hit landing lights before skidding off the runway, Agence France-Presse reported from Hong

Hours after Wednesday's crash, the governor of Hong Kong. Sir David Wilson, urged the public to refrain from judging the future of the airport in light of the crash. But as the government began its inves-tigation into the disaster, there were calls to relocate the airport far from Hong Kong's residential

neighborhoods.
Wong Chi-keung, district council member for the Kowloon City district on the Kowloon peninsula, in which Kai Tak airport is located, said a new airport should be built outside the city limits. He said that Kai Tak was not only a safety haz-ard, but a source of noise and air

pollution An editorial in one of Hong Kong's English-language newspa-pers, the Hong Kong Standard, urged the government to relocate

the airport. "How many more lives must be sacrificed on the altar of myopia before we move out of crowded.

risky Kai Tak to an airport which will meet the ever-increasing de-mands of Hong Kong?" the newspaper asked. Although Kai Tak boasts an ex-

cellent safety record, it sits on the edge of one of the world's most densely populated areas. One of two approaches to the 3,390-meter (11,200-foot) runway, which juts into Hong Kong harbor, takes strike and huge street protests on planes directly over crowded residential towers of Kowloon. Hong Earlier on Friday, a leading fig-wre in Burma's mass popular upris-ing dismissed an appeal by the so-buildings that passengers can see

The CAAC flight on Wednesday, however, took the second approach, coming in over the sea. It was pragmatism rather than

jian, savings deposits in industrial their money," the paper said. Over people will accept his position begin planning for an airport to and commercial banks dropped by the past year, the inflation rate has cause there has been no change." In 1982, the local subsidiary of

study that recommended construc- two years of robust economic tion of a new airport at Chek Lap growth, the government recently Kok, a small island about 20 kilo- asked Parsons Consultancy to remeters (12 miles) west of Hong view and update its earlier study. Kong Island. Insufficient funds,

abandon the plan Hong Kong has nearly doubled. An Kong and Lantau Islands. expansion plan due to be completed late this year will increase capacity by two-thirds, to 20 million passengers annually. But within five years, Kai Tak's facilities will be stretched once again.
Visitor arrivals in the first quar-

from a year earlier. The Civil Aviation Authority projects that 15.9 million passengers will use Kai Tak airport in 1990, and 23.2 million in 1995, up from 11.2 million last year, excluding transit passengers. Kong ranks sixth in the world, hav-ing handled about 610,000 metric

tons in 1987.
During Kai Tak's peak periods, hourly aircraft arrivals and departures are uncomfortably close to the ceiling of 30. But short of building another runway (Kai Tak is among the few international air-ports with a single runway), there is no way to increase capacity, according to Alex Wong, a spokesman for the Civil Aviation AuthorFaced with these growth projec-

The government has also hired however, forced the government to Netherlands Airport Consultants BV to study replacement sites in Since then, air traffic through the western harbor between Hong

And Gordon Wu, a Hong Kong engineer and property developer, has proposed a giant infrastructural development in the western harbor that would include a new airport, marine berths for container ter of 1983 increased 23 percent and general cargo ships. a ferry terminal, industrial and housing es tates, and a typhoon shelter. The 25 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$3.2 million) project would require the creation of three artificial islands and construction of an underwater tun-In terms of air cargo, Hong nel connecting the development to central Hong Kong.

> By the end of 1989, the Hong Kong government is to decide which of these proposals to accept. Although Mr. Wu claims his project could be operational by early next decade official sources said that airports normally take 10 years

If that estimate holds true, the sirport would not be completed before the British transfer Hong Kong to China in 1997.

### Singaporeans See Smaller Mandate

SINGAPORE - The governing People's Action Party is expected to win its eighth consecutive elecconcerned that the party's share of the vote will fall again.

Since Singapore became independent in 1965, the party has won

its won only 62.9 percent, its worst showing, and lost two seats.

Diplomats said that the party was more concerned by a further erosion of popular support than the tion and another five-year mandate number of seats it might lose. Anaon Saturday, but the leadership is lysts said the opposition could expect to win only 7 of 81 scats.

The party's showing will deter-mine if the leadership pushes through its proposal for an elected president, diplomats said. Prime an average 72.8 percent of the vote. Minister Lee Kuan Yew, 64, has But in the latest election, in 1984, pledged not to seek the presidency.

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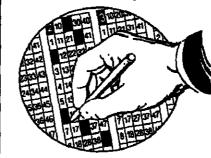
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# Herald Tribune.

### Spinoffs of Perestroika

Passions over empire and nationalism stir in Eastern Europe once again. Twice before in this century, such conflicts plunged the world into total war. Much has changed since 1945. But it would be hazardous to underestimate the significance of the forces now at play. For the most part, they have been unleashed by the positive initiatives of Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Prague last month, 10,000 Czechoslovaks marked the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion with chants of "Free-dom" and "Russians Go Home." In Lithuania, one out of six of the residents of the capital, Vilnius, rallied to mark the independence lost to Moscow in 1939. And earlier this year, in the biggest street protests in the Soviet Union since 1917, hundreds of thousands of Armenians demanded that territory administered by the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan be returned to Armenia.

Different as the goals of these protests may be, they all occur in a single empire, that of the Soviet Union. The West can welcome the possibilities opened by Mr. Gorbachev's changes, but must also exercise caution.

In Eastern Europe, Mr. Gorbachev's watchword seems to be, tread lightly. He may well feel that the best means of continuing his shaky dominion here is to hope for the best from the regimes in place. If this hardly inspires confidence, the alternatives must appeal to him less. Pressures for pluralism could overwhelm the leadership in these countries and spin out of control, vindicating Mr. Gorbachev's conservative critics. Forceful Soviet intervention, on the other hand, would destroy his credibility as a new sort of Soviet leader.

Yet with Polish workers having just forced Warsaw to negotiate with Lech Walesa, Czechoslovaks publicly protesting the Soviet invasion and its legacy. Hungarians impatient for the next phase of reform and Romanians chafing under a neo-Stalinist ruler, this

cautious approach may prove untenable.
In the Soviet Baltic states, Mr. Gorbachev has looked gutsier. Local Communist authorities granted permission for recent demonstrations in which tens of thousands celebrated the independence they enjoyed before Stalin annexed them to the Soviet Union. National Front organizations that act like competing political parties operate openly.

Mr. Gorbachev's gamble here seems to be that, for all the slogans, Baltic aspirations stop short of secession. They point rather toward more home rule and greater cultural and economic freedom from Moscow. He may reason that if he grants these hopes, the Baltic states, economically more advanced than Russia, will reward him by leading the country in economic restructuring.

Armenia and Azerbaijan have provided the fullest look at Mr. Gorbachev's reactions to nationalist pressures. His initial response to the strikes and demonstrations over the territorial dispute stressed diplomacy over repression. But after Armenian officials joined the popular call to unite the Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous region with Arme-nia, Moscow's attitude hardened. Diplomacy ends, it seems, where boundary changes begin.

That is one conclusion, certainly: For all his talk of democratization, Mr. Gorbachev has no intention of altering territorial arrangements, at home or in Eastern Europe. He has granted surprising latitude to peoples who want to express themselves. But as for granting their wishes, he has stopped at sympathetic talk about protecting cultures and languages from undue Russification. One Politburo member last week went

further, promising that coming political changes will give the component republics of the Soviet Union far more responsibility. And Mr. Gorbachev promises that the Communist Party's Central Committee will hold a plenary session on nationalities. But these moves seem pallid compared to the heady aspirations voiced on the streets in Lithuamia, and of no use to restive East Europeans.

In the West, frustrations as well as fascination are bound to mount. Westerners will readily empathize with yearnings for freedom, and voice that empathy. But they need to recognize, too, that the Soviet bloc will have to sort out these tangled aspirations for itself - and in a perilously risky atmosphere. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### A Greener George Bush

The Jekyll-and-Hyde campaign of George Bush took a turn for the better the other day. Instead of denouncing his opponent for a failure of commitment to God. country and motherhood, the vice president ventured to say in a serious way what he himself is for. The subject he chose was the environment, and he cleanly broke with Ronald Reagan and the more shortsighted side of his own party.

Mr. Bush said that if he were elected he would stop ocean dumping by 1991, adopt "no net loss of wetlands" as a goal, restrict offshore oil drilling in environmentally sensitive areas, move to limit acid rain (on grounds that "the time for study alone has passed"), strengthen the Superfund program to clean up oozing dumps and call an early international conference to discuss such subjects as the greenhouse effect and depletion of the ozone layer. Not bad.

We know all the reasons to be wary of this newly announced agenda, Mr. Reagan did so

little on the environment, after all, that Mr. Bush could do - or promise to do - a great deal more and still not be doing much. Even taking into account the fact that vice presidents are not executive action officers, Mr. Bush left no public imprint on environmental policy over the past eight years, and his record as head of the administration's deregulatory effort in the first Reagan term can be said to have been one of weakening the federal role. His positions are also still vague in some respects (though we are mainly

struck by how specific they are in others).

All true: Mr. Bush is staking out a strong position in an area where on the record he is weak. Michael Dukakis, we have no doubt, will find the weak spots, just as Mr. Bush, in touring the polluted Boston harbor, pointed up the governor's most dramatic environmental policy failure. But the goals Mr. Bush set Wednesday are good ones. They represent an interesting turn in the campaign.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Canada's Trade Debate

Canada is now in the turbulent final stages of making up its mind about the freetrade agreement with the United States. It is a choice between economic efficiency and nationalism, with current odds slightly favoring nationalism - that is, the opposition. Canadians will probably come to a final decision in the next several months.

The House of Commons this week approved the agreement, passing the legislation that would put it into effect. Since Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative party has a large majority, passage there was never in doubt. In the Senate, where the Liberals have control, they say that they will block the agreement until Mr. Mulroney calls a national election. Some Canadians have denounced that tactic as anti-democratic, for the Senate is appointed and usually serves the same limited functions as the British House of Lords. But on a question that has dominated their politics for two years, most Canadian voters are apparently inclined to think that an election would not be a bad idea.

Mr. Mulroney has been hinting that he will call one this fall. If it were held today, polls suggest that each of the three parties would get about a third of the vote. Since the Liberals and the New Democrats vehemently oppose the agreement, that would defeat it.

No one really doubts that, purely in terms of trade and economics, the agreement would bring substantial benefits to both countries. As the border impediments vanished - the tariffs, quotas and most of the other restrictions - companies on both sides would be able to reorganize more effectively to serve a continental market. These benefits would be more highly visible in Canada than in the United States, simply because the Canadian economy is smaller. But there is a long Canadian tradition of uneasiness about being folded into the United States and losing a separate identity. No specific provision in the agreement is being attacked as unfair; the debate is over the fear that closer association will inevitably mean a loss of national independence.

The reality is that the rapid development of world markets is eroding the economic independence of all countries, including the biggest and richest of them. As the world's economies and financial systems knit themselves together, economic sovereignty is becoming largely an illusion. In the United States as in Canada, politicians deny it and denounce the very thought of it. Despite them, the process of integration will continue. With the agreement it will be more rational and a little less costly.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Comment

### A Tragedy in the Making

While the world has been preoccupied with efforts to bring the Gulf War to an end. Iraq has seized the moment to deal once and for all with its dissident Kurdish minority, perhaps a fifth of the Iraqi population. The Iraqis are not using conventional weapons alone: They are also using chemical weapons, mustard gas and the nerve agent tabun. Most cynical of all has been the handwashing response of the major powers and of the United Nations. Asked about the Kurds' plight while attending the stalled Iran-Iraq peace talks in Geneva, the UN spokesman

replied blandly: "It is not on the agenda." There has been silence from America and the Soviet Union, and in London the Foreign Office took the UN line: "There are no plans at present to protest to Iraq." Against this background, Iraq continues its horrific work, using the worst type of weapons to do what its army failed to do in the 70s. It may be that the world is remaining silent for fear of upsetting the precarious Gulf peace. Such considerations should not be allowed to mulfle protest. There is a tragedy in the making on the scale of Armenia in 1915. It must not be allowed to happen.

— The Independent (London).

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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### **OPINION**

# Let Us Forge Plowshares in Central Europe

By Townsend Hoopes

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders have repeatedly called for a mutual adoption of a "nonoffensive" believe, is the larger truth that Soviet "pan-European" conference to dis- defense." All of these moves are concuss the reduction of conventional weaponry in Europe. This is just the ed assertion that there is no longer a latest evidence that Moscow is serious about dramatically reducing East-ous about dramatical reducing East-ous about dramatical reducing East-ous about dramatical reducing East-ous about dramati West confrontation in the world's

little except stall and dodge the issue. concede the point but argue that the stantial reductions in ground and air pend primarily on bilateral agree-forces in Europe and accepted dements that safeguard stability as tion. Moreover, they proposed

sistent with Mr. Gorbachev's repeat-Western spokesmen see no evi-

most heavily armed area. In response, dence that the Warsaw Pact has aithe United States and the North At-lantic Treaty Organization have done rope to fit its new words. The Soviets In 1986, the Soviets called for sub-shift must be gradual and must dements that safeguard stability as forces are reduced.

A positive NATO response is in-

Moscow now appears to accept the inherent limits of usable power in a world of abundant nuclear arms.

"asymmetrical" reductions in con-ventional forces (in which Moscow would accept greater cuts than NATO) as against a compensatory buildup of NATO forces.

In 1987, the Warsaw Pact pub-

lished a new and formal statement of its military doctrine, stressing defensive purposes and the need for military alignments on both sides that precluded surprise attack and susained offensive operations. Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the Sovi-et general staff, emphasized these points during his recent talks with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. The new goal of Soviet policy, he said, is to "prevent war" through the

hibited not only by deep-seated suspicion but also by the inherent diffi-culties of coalition management and by the understandable belief that NATO strength and unity have un-dergirded 40 years of peace.

Many Western officials are com-

fortable with confrontation, and discount the rising risks and costs of continued arms modernization. They would be intellectually and programmatically bereft without the focal point of a major "enemy." Western doubts are reinforced by the ghost of the talks on mutual and balanced reduction of forces, which dragged on

innitiessly for more than a decade. What this response fails to grasp, I

policy and strategy under Mr. Gorba-chev are based on an assessment of international relations that differs dramatically from that of any previous Soviet regime. The new assessment acknowledges the inherent limits of usable power in a world of abundant nuclear arms. It finds the international arena complicated, intractable and messy to a degree that renders it basically unmanageable -

solutions — by either superpower. An important contradictory factor is Soviet retention of very large offensive conventional forces in Europe. Even though almost no one can perceive logically how Soviet interests could be served by invading, thus igniting a war of imponderable di-mensions, the Kremlin has maintained its capability to attack.

and especially resistant to imposed

The consensus in the West is that this reflects a worst-case strategy aimed at "not losing" a war the Soviets wish to avoid. In other words, they would invade Western Europe only as a desperate response to the nuclear devastation of their country. Close study clearly suggests that the new Soviet proposals for Europe add up to an offer to remove the threat of Moscow's offensive capabilities. The logical inference is that Mr. Gorbachev and his colleagues have concluded that a strategy of "not los-ing" a war is not good enough, that Soviet security now requires all possible efforts to prevent a major war.

What they seek is a basic mutual security arrangement between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, validated by reductions and restructurings of forces and a comprehensive verifi-cation regime that would make a surprise attack and sustainable offensive operations impossible for either side.

It would be hard to exaggerate the catalytic potential of these proposals, if America and the NATO allies can find the statesmanship to respond seriously. Negotiations could lead directly to the ending of the Cold War (in Central Europe, the strategic area where it began), and hold out the possibility of the first general political settlement in Europe since the Congress of Vienna in 1814.

Accordingly, the next president must make a high priority of starting broad exploratory talks, not confined to military technicalities but extending to all technicalities but extending to all technicalities. ing to all key aspects of a new East-West political relationship —all with the common aim of preventing war. No one is suggesting that NATO let down its guard. But to ensure that new deployments of arms do not outstrip negotiations, there should be a mutual moratorium on modernization of forces. Perhaps the major question now is whether Western vision and leadership are equal to what looks like the most promising diplomatic opportunity of the postwar era.

The writer is a director of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, an association of American specialists on the Soviet Union. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

of this intricate policy web is no excuse for silence, and the disrespect these problems have for political boundaries is no excuse for inaction.

There are encouraging signs that some insti-

tutions are beginning to respond to global envi-

ronmental concerns. The United Nations Envi-

ronment Program is growing in stature. The new president of the World Bank, declaring

that "sound ecology is good economics," has increased environmental staffing sevenfold

and has linked loan policies more tightly to

The recent 24-nation accord to reduce emis-

sions of ozone-depleting chemicals was greeted by one observer as "a major half-step forward."

### Trade Bill: A Recipe 👒 For Disaster By Raymond Vernon

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — When the next U.S. president starts wrestling with the hard issues of trade and protection, he will find that Congress has handed him an albatross in the 1,200-page trade bill t passed this summer.

The new law, whose many provi-sions were hammered out in 40 different subcommittees over two long years, may have been the best that a president and Congress could have produced in an atmosphere of mutual hostility. But the best probably will not be good enough. What's wrong?
The statute loads the hard cases:

squarely on the shoulders of the pres-ident, who will have to make all the final decisions. It is he who will have to dispose of a stream of petitional covering barbed wire, pasta flour, pa-per diapers, common nails and thouands of other items. This delegation of power cannot work for long

Anyone who has followed the laby rinthine processes that produced the act can understand why it came out that way. Most congressmen are torn between an ideological commitment to free enterprise and a compelling need to respond to the special interests in their districts.

In foreign trade issues, Congress has tried to escape its diletuma by creating ways for special interests to take their cases to the bureaucracy in Washington. Thus, the president and his agen cies in the end are obliged to decide whether America should raise a tariff, impose a duty, establish a quota or just growl menacingly at other countries.

The compromise runs up against a fundamental American preference for limiting the discretionary powers of the bureaucracy. Bureaucrats should be allowed to exercise discretion only in accordance with tight standards and close accountability, while citizens

and modify outcome Earlier trade acts have carried such provisions but on a much lesser scale. But experience with these provisions tells us that, in the harder cases, presidential decisions often do not stick. When the oil industry in the 1950s

should have an opportunity to shape

decided that the president might not provide the protection it wanted, the industry used its redoubtable clout; with Congress to establish restrictions on oil imports. The textile industry did the same thing in the 1960s, when Congress adopted a network of bilateral import restrictions. The steel industry in the 1970s and the semiconductor industry in the 1980s both extracted protectionist plans that dis-

regarded existing trade legislation.

The 1988 trade act will vastly increase the frequency of such episodes. Congress is certain to resist the bureaueracy's decisions in many cases. Struggles between the executive and the Congress over individual commodities will multiply, producing more moves by the United States that are episodic, unpredictable and lacking in direction or principle.

The United States is not doomed pattern that the 1988 act is likely to generate. Washington can be innovative and resolute in its foreign economic policies. Some of the remarkable provisions of the new free-trade agreement with Canada are the latest manifestation of that capacity, inchiding provisions that will allow an international tribunal to take a hand in interpreting national legislation.

So there is still hope that we can produce a structure for trade decisions that is not drowned by the debates between the president and the Congress over individual cases, that keeps its eye on the general welfare even as it recognizes the claims of special interests and regions. Such a system would institutionalize the participation of political and industry representatives throughout the process. That balance cannot be achieved

however, simply by increasing the president's discretion in the law to deal with hard cases, as the 1988 trade act has done. The next Congress will have to go back to the drawing board for a more durable solution.

The writer, professor emeritus of international affairs at Harvard University, is author of a book on remaking U.S. foreign economic policy. He contributed this to The New York Times.

### Correction

Due to an editing error, the column "In Pakistan, Obstacles to Democracy," printed on this page Friday, said that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India had attended the funeral of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq in Pakistan. It was the Indian president, Ramaswarny Venkataraman, who attended.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

him. Now comes James Munro, him-self a distinguished officer, declaring that he cannot stand Warren's tyrannical methods any longer, and conse-quently resigns. Half the force is said Even the real drop in joblessness to be discontented, all because Warren

WASHINGTON — The Appropriations Committee of the House of

cratic nations guard the rights of free speech and free assembly

privileges forever above state control and use them in an unceasing effort to prevent war was made to day by United States Ambassador \$100,000 to furnish transportation and relieve the necessities of the Aberdeen Cathedral. In certain parts Americans leaving Mexico. The State
Department confirms reports that
the Yaquis have risen in Sonora.

Americans leaving Mexico. The State
of the world "the profession and practice of religion is being called a political
offense," Ambassador Kennedy said.

### Working Together to Mend This Wounded Planet tional law, aid to developing countries and agri-cultural and energy policies. Yet the complexity

By David Sarokin

WASHINGTON — Like any ailing patient, a sick planet displays symptoms. Dead dolphins wash up inexplicably on the beaches; tropical coral reefs and temperate forests are dying around the world; gaps in the ozone layer appear like open sores in the upper atmosphere. Rain, snow and fog are often hundreds of times more acidic than normal. Fish populations have unprecedented numbers of tumors. The planet is even running a fever: The summer of 1988 may one day be looked back upon as the first clear warning that the greenhouse effect had funda-mentally changed the heat balance of our planet. The doctors for these ailments must be those

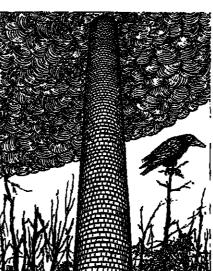
who make policy for the nations of the world. And they must work as a team; no one country can alone be successful. But the United States has a special role to play, given its capacity for leadership, its wealth and its disproportionately

large share of world consumption.

Although George Bush spoke Wednesday of his plans to help the environment — a welcome development - much more must be known about the environmental positions of both candidates. What is Michael Dukakis's position on Cana-

dian initiatives to deal with acid rain? How does Mr. Bush feel about linking debt forgiveness to preservation of the rain forests in developing countries? Is global warming a serious enough threat that we need to restructure energy policies worldwide? Will a total phase-out of chlorofluorocarbons be necessary to protect the ozone layer? Should the fragile environment of Antarctica be exploited for its resources?

These are difficult questions, far more complex than the first round of environmental issues that policy-makers addressed in the 1970s. We have gone from obvious problems of local concern to subtle issues with a global impact. When the Cuyahoga River burst into flames in 1969 from accumulated grease and oil, the problem was easily identified and the solution readily implemented. The causes of worldwide forest dieback, oxygen-depleted ocean waters or atmo-



spheric perturbations are far more difficult to

The greenhouse effect is just one example of the degree of complexity confronting the planet as a whole. If we accept global warming as an inevitable consequence of our activities, we accept as well the possibility of dramatic changes in sea level that could dislocate millions living along the coasts and flood areas without the resources to hold back the sea (the Netherlands spends more than 5 percent

pinpoint, and solutions will require concerted action on the part of many countries.

of its gross national product on dikes and levees). Confronting global warming would mean

by reducing fossil fuel use, a strategy that oil-producing nations might find difficult to accept. Switching to alternative fuels could also prove costly. Can all nations equally afford to make the change? Can we afford not to?

Public-interest groups in America are organiz-ing a detailed "Environmental Blueprint" to provide guidance for the next administration: a major goal is to promote a global vision of environmental protection.

There have been setbacks as well. The U.S.-Canadian agreement to tackle environmental problems in the Great Lakes is faltering. Pro-

environmental improvement.

tection of the oceans is not receiving needed international attention. Toxic pesticides banned in the United States are sold by U.S. suppliers to farmers overseas, who then market their pesticide-tainted crops in the United States. Transportation of air pollutants across borders has created contentious international problems between the United States and its neighbors both to the north and south. These issues can only grow more urgent. With-

in our lifetime, the Earth's population will double, and global consumption of materials and energy will grow even faster. Action not taken DOM MILL OUTA UNK The opportunities for political vision and creative policy-making are almost tangible. Those who would help lead the United States and the world into the next century must seize them.

Environmental policy is becoming intertwined with foreign relations, global economics, internative this comment to The Washington Post.

### The Holes in the Economy, Mr. Bush, Are Quite Real SO WHAT IF MICHAEL DUKAKIS HAS A

I'VE GOT

ONE, T00 ...

By Tom Wicker

IN a big laugh from the mostly af-fluent Republicans who heard his ac-the bureau called this decline statisti-Democratic references to "a Swiss be careful where he makes ms pray cheese economy." Now the Census Bureau has confirmed that the U.S. poverty rose from 31.1 percent in 1986 by a full 2 points to 33.1 last year; in period, the percentage of

kis. Bentsen and Jackson — who are dismal pattern, with 10.5 percent in aware of those holes. Millions of poverty, down from 11 percent in 1986. Americans, not least the working poor, have learned about them the hard way while Vice President Bush

43.7 percent of the nation's total in- 34.3 percent — more than a third. come last year, compared to 40.4 per-cent in 1967, while the poorest onefifth got only 4.6 percent, as against 5.5 percent in 1967

fered at the hands of the rich, either. Those in between the richest and the poorest are worse off, too; they had 54.1 percent of the national income to \$30,820 in 1987 dollars. 21 years ago but only 51.7 percent in 1987. Republican presidents sat in the White House for 15 of those 21 years, George Bush's tutor in trickle-

down policies for 7 of them. The Census Bureau report was not It will show that even those with jobs one-sided; Mr. Bush will find numbers were worse off economically in 1987 that he no doubt will crow about — than they were at the end of the for instance, that the overall propor
Carter administration. For example: tion of Americans living under the Since 1979, weekly wages adjustpoverty line (\$11,611 cash income for ed for inflation have fallen by 9 pera family of four) in 1987 dropped by a cent, and the incomes of married-cou-

EW YORK — George Bush got hair, from 13.6 percent to 13.5 percent. He will not point out, however, that holes; and that is no laughing matter. the same period, the percentage of
Nor is it just "three blind mice"—
Mr. Bush's term for the Messrs. Dukakis. Bentsen and Jackson — who are
dismal pattern, with 10.5 percent in

Altogether, after five years of the economic expansion Mr. Bush touted so fulsomely at New Orleans, and many of those "Reagan Democrats" down, 32.5 million Americans, of 1980 and 1984 that both parties see white and brown, more than one-seventh of the population, lived unserve line last year. Worse, It is no wonder, however, that George Bush's Republican audience laughed; most of them have got theirs and are getting more. The richest one-fifth of American families took 43.7 percent of the nation's total in-

The poverty pattern was repeated (more holes in the cheese) in the medifth got only 4.6 percent, as against an income statistics: up for whites, 5 percent in 1967.

It was not just the poor who suf- an family income for the whole population, though it will be trumpeted as

> The Census Bureau report will be underlined this Labor Day weekend by the release of a new study of "working America" by the privately financed Economic Policy Institute.

# A True-Blue WASP in the New America

G EORGE Bush knows he is member of an endangered species: the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant male, Eastern seaboard division. We all wear our affiliations; but how do you wear true-blue WASP in the new America? With a kind of wry awkwardness, it seems. The irony is that Mr. Bush seems most comfortable on the stump when surrounded by average ethnic Americans — and he touches something in them. In New Hampshire, before the and laughter in New Orleans, these cans — and he touches something in them. In the Hamiltonian State of the primary, he met with a group of middle-class and working-class folks. It sad figures tell us plainly that for brought out the best in him, and his funniest line. Asked about criticism of his eight years George Bush and Ronald patrician background, he said it was true he was born in affluent Greenwich, Connecticut, but he couldn't help it, he wanted to be near his mother at the time. — Peggy Noonan, a sometime Bush speechwriter, in the Los Angeles Times.

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HAND-POWERED LAWN-MOWER?

ple families without a wage-earning wife have declined by 4 percent.

• In the same period, 85 percent of newly created jobs have been in the lowest-paying industries, while the number of jobs in the highest-wage industries - service as well as goodsproducing — has declined. ● From 1979 to 1986, "the number

of full-time year-round workers who earn less than the poverty level increased by more than 600,000." The average family headed by a person between 25 and 34 years old had 12 percent less income than such a family in 1973.

has a cheesy lining. While unemploy-ment rates returned to the levels of 1978," the census report prompted Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities to note, poverty levels are far higher than the 11.4 percent figure for that year, and 8 million more Americans are poor." So, despite the complacent oratory

cheese and not upon the holes. The New York Times.

LONDON — There is evidently going to be a great uproar in London about its police force. Sir Charles Warren. the chief officer, has made many enemies and they are all setting upon him at once. The subordinates who do not like his ways are all in full chase after

is such a dreadful martinet.

1913: Fleeing Mexico

Representatives has reported favorably on the appropriation of Reagan have kept their eyes upon the

1888: Bobbies in a Tizzy 1938: Views on Peace PARIS — The necessity of a "long, deep-scated peace" was voiced by Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler in an interview with Alphonse de Chateaubriant published yesterday in "Le Journal." Among Herr Hitler's thoughts on peace were: "If there was a more correct idea abroad of what National Socialism means. it would be understood that it is really a new conception of the world, and that, without peace, it is impossible for minds to adapt themselves to it." The interview was not recent, the newspaper said. ABERDEEN - A plea that demo-

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### ARTS/LEISURE

### Sale Jolts Scottish Art Into Limelight lery of Modern Art has a number of Peploes, as well as to Glasgow, at the Art Gallery and Museum, and his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to his late father's trustees to indulge on abstraction owe something to Julian, but was there longer, from In 1919 Peploe did a view of Kirk 1899 to 1903. He did not return to conthick to Main Peploes. International Herald Tribune A SALE of Scottish paintings held at Gleneagles Hotel near of their traditional market shumber. mie Julian. A note scribbled in cudbright in bluish greens and pur-An interior scene, "Afternoon," Literature on the subject is 1928 sums up what he thought of ples that betrays the impact of Cédone in 1913 by Francis Campbell equally scanty, except for Peploc, on whom Stanley Cursiter, an inhis master, the kitsch artist Emile zanne in the early 1900s. Yet Bouguereau — "that damned old Peploe was not an imitator. Even Boilean Cadell, which Sotheby's expected to go for £60,000 to £80,000 plus the 10 percent sale fool." His teaching certainly left no the decorative still lifes of the

### SOUREN MELIKIAN commission, soured to £214.500

(\$358,215). Ten minutes later a Still Life of Autumn Fruit" by Samuel John Peploe, dating from the late 1920s, exceeded its high estimate by 50 percent as it sold for man show at the Scottish National £90,200, followed by the same artist's "Still Life With Tulips and Gallery of Modern Art in 1985 was accompanied by an exhibition cat-Oranges" at £83,600. Six years ago alogue packed with new information gathered by Guy Peploe, the paintings of that kind might have gone for a tenth of those prices. artist's grandson. Serious monographs on Cadell or Hunter and Artists who were hitherto unknown outside Scotland except to a handdoques raisonnés are missing but a good exhibition catalogue on ful of specialists have suddenly ceased to be regional curiosities. Art Society of London in 1983. Few have so far heard of the Colorists, as a group of four painters came to be called. The works of

men who hijacked the traditionalist Fergusson (1874-1961), George art of their country into a modern Leslie Hunter (1877-1931) and Caventure inspired by the discovery ed have to travel to Edinburgh, detail, reads like a 19th century Other adjunctions came in at vari-where the Scottish National Gal-novel. The young man had to fight our periods. In a beach scene of scape painting in the Colorist

mark on Peploe's work. A land-scape done about 1894, lent by an eby's sale at Gleneagles, markedly teresting Scottish painter, wrote an anonymous collector to the 1985 excellent book in 1947 with some exhibition, shows that he was under superb color illustrations. The one-the spell of the Barbizon school. Yet, two years later, when he

started painting on the beaches of

northern Britain, his manner seems

to have been very different, if the

dates suggested in the 1985 cata-

logue are to be trusted - Peploe

had the habit of hardly ever supplying one. Thick strokes briskly apbut a good estimornion catalogue on plied and broadly sketched surfaces sharply differentiate his style at that time from Barbizon. From This hardly does justice to the 1900, when Peploe had a short curious story of the young Scots- summer holiday in France, his work reflects a mixture of influences. He had immense admiration for Manet, whose dark introspecdell (1883-1937) are hardly to be of French art. Peploe's case, the tive manner always appealed to seen outside Scotland. The interest-only one that can be followed in Scotsmen, and also for the Fauves.

deviate from their models.

The Scotsman was much attracted to Matisse around 1924-25. In his "Still Life With Tulips and Oranges," sold Tuesday for £83,600, the color scheme — lavender blue, vermilion orange, pink, purple, acid yellow — is borrowed from Matisse but lacks the Frenchman's strident vigor. His £90,200 "Still Life of Autumn Fruit" of two or three years later reflects another part of Peploe's multiple French heritage. The dark outlines go back to the Fauves, the brushwork betrays a love for Cézanne's Montagne Sainte-Victoire period, but the total is Peploe's own, with its feel for fresh vivid colors.

This combination, so unusual in 20th century art, is perhaps the most distinctive hallmark of land-

Scotland until 1909 and was far more imbued with French art.

He too admired Manet and it shows in the £214,500 record picture. The brushwork in short broad strokes, the sketchy figures, the taste for black are typical. It is the composition, which could be based on a photograph, that sets him apart — details seem to have been cropped along the edges, be it a part of a Louis XV giltwood frame propped against the wall, the cut corners of a tablecloth or the upper section of a chandelier hanging down from nowhere. The empt space, the color balance of off whites and grayish blacks with only minute touches of other colors, are totally original as is the subtly evocative quality of the picture, with a lighthearted elegance far from Manet's oppressive world. In the landscapes done by Cadell at long, the blend of the modern handling and romantic perception, applied here to the feel for nature, is again striking. This may not be great art, but its charm is undeniable, enhanced by delicate coloring. One of these sold for £18,700.

Buyers were clearly responding to paintings with a modern touch whose prices, compared with French 20th century masters, seem low. Susannah Pollen, in charge of Sotheby's Scottish sales and deputy director of its London department of British paintings, adds that this was the best group of Colorists seen at an auction in the five years she has been in the department. She says there was some "international" interest. One U.S. collector was bidding by phone and a commis-sion bid came from France. The availability of easy money in the Gleneagles two-day auction which, aside from Tuesday's pictures, also included Wernyss ware and Scottish silver and jewels sold the day before, was remarkable. More than £2 million worth of goods was sold, and only 6.4 percent of the total was bought in -- welcome news for professionals who were fearing a cooling down of the market.

# 'Landscape in the Mist' Tops the Early Venice Showings

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribane

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JENICE - Gabriele D'Annunzio described Venice as the September city. In recent times its annual film festival on the Lido has become one of its late-summer attractions. It was inaugurated in 1932, the first international cinema competition, and it has been the model for the imitations that have sprung up all over the globe.

The general quality of the films projected during the festival's first week has been high. Most impressive has been the Greek prize-contender, "Topio sin om'ibh" (Landscape in the Mist) by Theo. Angelopoulos. It is a tale of a young girl and her little brother who quit the shuns of Athens to find their father, who allegedly has gone to work in Germany. They fall in with a troupe of itinerant actors and - the only happy encounter - with a young man who rides a motorbike and befriends

them briefly. There is moving eloquence to this sorrowful saga beautifully acted by Michalis Zeke as the tiny-tot wanderer, by Tania Palaiologou as his sister, and by Stratos Tzorzoglou as the rover on the motorbike.

Cadell's "Afternoon," which was purchased for \$214,500 at Sotheby's auction of Scottish paintings.

The festival opened with a restored silent film of 1927, "Casanova," directed by Alexander Volkov, in which Ivan Mosjoukine, the Russian matinee idol who fled to France after the revolution, plays the 18th-century adventurer, flirting with Catherine the Great and others. This relic possesses a quaint charm, that of a Viennese operetta handsomely staged. Some scenes were shot in Venice, Casanova's native town. The restoration was undertaken by Renée Lichtig of Cinémathèque of Paris. Gala receptions have dwindled away at these international festivals, being replaced by cocktail get-togethers. However, "Casanova's" homecoming was accorded a greeting in the grand, spoof on American expatriates carrying on wildly

red-carpeted manner with a supper — complete with caviar, vodka and champagne — with 400 guests in attendance in the Hotel des Bains, which now displays the glamour that was once the Hotel Excelsior's pride. It was in the Hotel des Bains that Thomas Mann wrote "Death in Venice."

Peploe (1871-1935), John Duncan

David Mamet, the playwright who is also a screen director and scenarist, has enlivened the proceedings with a farce. "Things Change," in which virtue defeats organized crime in Las Vegas and elsewhere. It is a fable in the Damon Runyon vein, amusing in its neat and unlikely happenings and its rapid-fire exchanges. Don Ameche as an innocent shoemaker who finds himself in the clutches of the Masia is engaging, and Joe Mantegna, as the underworld stooge appointed to guard him, supplies able comic support.

Alan Rudolph's "The Moderns" is a belated

in Paris during the 1920s. The subject has been accident. He, too, is a father and, in his panic, he better handled and by now has gotten stale. Elmer has rushed back to his New York home. Though he Rice tackled it with skill in his play 'The Left Bank," and many others have made stabs at it.

This script has a few fetching notions. The millionaire with a Houdini complex — there was such a playboy — is a promising prospect for laughter. Alas, he and his companions have been reduced to comic-strip size. Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzerald and Gertrude Stein are similarly cartooned. What is termed "the love interest," is as ridiculous as the broad burlesque sequences.

Robert Spry's "Hitting Home," of Canadian origin, reveals a director of sharp vision and sound talent for storytelling. He presents the case of a young boy who is struck down by a hit-and-run driver and then contrasts the parents of the slain child with the man who was responsible for the takably American voice.

is identified, the law protects him from being extradited to face trial in Canada.

There is excellent acting by Kecrie Keane as the avenging mother and by Saul Rubinek as the guilty man. Spry's manipulation of the scene holds suspense to the finish.

Carlo Lizzani, a former administrator of the Venice festival and a cineast of repute, has entered his latest film, "Caro Gorbaciov" ("Dear Gorbachev.") in the contest. His title is praise for the Soviet leader for recently rehabilitating the honor of Nikolai Bukharin, an old Bolshevik, whom Stalin had executed on false charges of treason in 1937. The film, no masterpiece, might be improved by dubbing it from English into Russian, for Harvey Keitel, who enacts Bukharin has an unmis-

# 'Holy Images': Intriguing Show of Greek Religious Objects

By Paul Richard Washington Post Service

B ALTIMORE — "Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece" is the most ammounted in the United States. It is not a show for secularists. Skeptics of a show-me sort - those who smile knowingly when told of Christian miracles, of painted plaques of oak that cure disease, or speak, or weep - might as well stay

Here skepticism blinds. To view these objects rightly - to see them, to see through them to the sanctity beyond - requires an act of faith. These ancient icons from Byzantium ought to be surrounded by perfumed smoke and chanted hymns, by worshipers, believers. Lone candies in the darkness ought to be provided to set their gilded surfaces agiow with holy light.

Beautiful they are. But in some

important way, their beauty does not matter. For beauty is of our world, and these summon one beyond. Their antiquity is impressive. But it doesn't matter either. Icon painting, with its gessoes and its gildings, and its endlessly repeated images and poses, has changed lit-tle in the past 12 centuries. To view bese venerated portraits as mere works of art seems an impropriety. They are not like other paintings. Their holiness, for one thing, is independent of their substance. Whether done on veilum, on wood boards or of silver, their function is the same. Even at their heaviest the strong young men who bore them through the streets of Constantinople swayed beneath their weight — they stress the immaterial. And they play strange tricks



'Christ the Wisdom of God," a 14th-century work in the exhibit.

self confounded. That the famous with time.

The viewer who is tempted to fit them into history often finds him-

thinkable without these precedents is one of the most telling truths revealed by this show. Those Italian primitives helped bring about the Renaissance. But the Greek painters who inspired them - even when, in turn, they bent toward the Italian way - were anchored eainst change.

Most Westerners see paintings as slices of reality, as depictions of a moment. But icons evoke timelessness. The oldest of the 71 icons on display — they date from the 10th century - were careful imitations of images much older. And the very oldest of them, or so tradition has it, were painted not by men, but by acts of God.

Of these acheiropoietoi, or "not made by human hands," perhaps the most revered is the Mandelion of Edessa, a blessed napkin bewhich the image of his face reVirgin attributed to St. Luke is the immense importance to the history parent of many in this show. "My of European art." rhythms that lead the mind to God. matization of St. Francis," with The gold ground swims with light. which the exhibition ends, suggests favor will be with it," she promised

Mary draped in purple against a ground of gold. Though she holds portraits were accepted as pleasing her child in her arms, her brow is to the Lord. All extraneous details,

The icons in this show are pres- in the 15th century, and the rays of ences, not just paintings. They are gold that lend light to all these windows into holiness. The believ- images combine, as do the lighters of Byzantium, like those of reflecting tessera of Byzantine mo-Greece today, were not speaking saics, to stress the insubstantial metaphorically when they referred to such objects as empsychos or trayed. "having a soul" and holozontanos The

Cyril Mango of Oxford University m the catalogue, "are prayed to and work miracles. Occasionally they is echoed by a score of icons in this speak or weep. They bleed if show. The roundness of the halo, stabbed by an unbeliever. They and that of his brow, and the curlfloat across the sea without getting wet. Like palladia they are carried into battle by armies. They serve as guarantors of contracts. A particle of paint or plaster taken from them may be ingested and cure a disease. In short, an icon is perceived not merely as a likeness, but as a vehicle of supernatural power, as the double of the saint represented on

The saints and sages of these viewer's eyes. To meet their gaze with full devotion is itself an act of

Not all the fathers of the early venerations. Were they not a form vast majority of icons made before

philes insisted, made holy portraiman's nature, why should his image lieved used by Jesus - and on not be made?" asked John of Damascus. "Man himself is created mained miraculously imprinted, after the image and likeness of Comparably venerated is the Ho- God; therefore there is something degetria of Constantinople, which divine in the art of making images," was carried into battle by the ar-

The result of that decision, at ing from the 12th century, shows suspect - they recalled pagan idols a sea of ceaseless repetitions. It were to be omitted. The fluid, lifelike movements of classical Greek of stiff poses of solemnity and

> The halos of the blessed, the lines Jesus, in an icon made by Angelos presences of the sacred souls por-

The straight-nosed, longhaired, stern-eyed, bearded face of Jesus that appears in "Christ the Wisdom of God," a late 14th-century icon irom Athens Byzantine Museum, and that of his brow, and the curlings of his beard, set up radiating were meditative objects. His "Stig-

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There is something Eastern in the major debt, infrequently acthen she saw it.

least in the East, was something of this image. Like so many others in the West owe the icons of the East.

Compromise. Statues remained this splendid show, it is built upon the West owe the icons of the East. but abstracted, dematerialized, many things at once, a likeness of and Frescoes from Greece" was the Savior, a door into the mystical, a mantra for the eye. After Constantinople fell to the

armies of the Turks in 1453, the manufacture of such images gradusia and the Slavic lands and especially to Crete.

Painters ground them out. In one surviving document of 1499, Antonio Tajapiera and his apprentices promise to produce, in a period of two months, 350 pictures of the Virgin, almost seven every day.

One such Cretan icon painter was Domenikos Theotokopoulos (1541-1614). A number of his early icons - some of them, including a panel depicting St. Luke portraying the Virgin, are signed —are included in this show. Later his style changed. In Spain he would produce pictures unlike any ever seen before. We know him as El Greco.

SALES

is "Holy Image, Holy Space: Ico jointly organized by the Greek Ministry of Culture, the Byzantine Museum of Athens, the Walters Art Gallery, and Ann Van Devanter Townsend's Trust for Museum Exhibitions of Washington. It will tour the United States for two years after closing on Oct. 16 at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

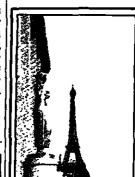
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nails, the Crown of Thorns, the statues were to be subdued in favor ally moved north and west, to Rus-

furrowed with anxiety and her eyes such as still lifes in the foreground. are filled with pain. Perhaps she is foreseeing the pierced side and the Cross. The other side of this enormous, two-sided, processional icon portrays the dead Jesus, and is the oldest "Man of Sorrows" painting of gold that decorate the robes of that exists.

or "completely alive." The most venerated icons, writes

it, or the 'shell' in which he dwells." icons are rarely seen as being in the world. Instead they seem to float on seas of gold. They peer into the

church were at peace with such of Christianized idolatry? And had not God Himself condemned such graven images in His Second Com-mandment? Jews objected to such images. So, too, did Moslems. And so, too, did the pious Christian iconoclasts of the eighth century, who whitewashed or defaced the

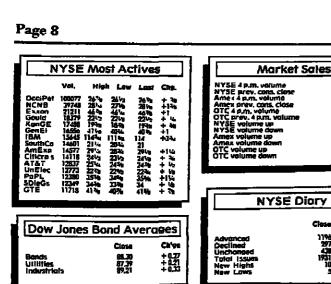
God had become Flesh, the iconoture permissible. "If the Son of God became man and appeared in

### for which the Collection of a Scholar provided one of mies of that city. A portrait of the the iconoclasts relented in 835 is of the most important resources. A fully illustrated sales catalogue will be available on request from the beginning of October.

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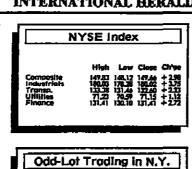
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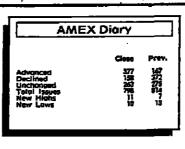
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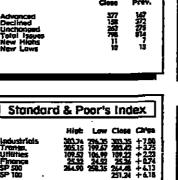




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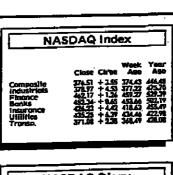




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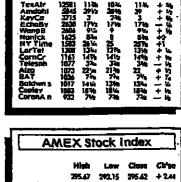
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# Dow Surges After Jobs Report

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NEW YORK — Prices surged Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as Wall Street embraced an unemploychange, as Wall Street embraced an unemploy-ment report that analysts believe could signifi-cantly reduce the chances of a rise in interest

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The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 29.34 points Thursday, jumped 52.28 to close at 2,054.59. For the week, the index gained

Advances topped declines by about a 5-1 ratio. Volume totaled 159.84 million shares, compared with 144.09 million shares Thursday. Broader market indexes also posted strong gains. The NYSE composite index rose 2.98 to close at 149.66. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 6.13 to 264.48. The price of an average share added 63 cents.

Before trading started in New York, the La-bor Department reported that U.S. unemploy-ment rose 0.2 percentage point to 5.6 percent in August, which was higher than most market forecasts.

In addition, the department said nonfarm payrolls rose by only 219,000 last month, compared with a rise of 200,000 in July. The July figure was revised down from the initial estimate of 283,000. Analysis had expected an August increase of 225,000.
The unemployment data indicated that

growth in the U.S. economy was slowing, which should reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve

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"The August nonfarm figure and the July revision downward both came as pleasant surprises to the market," said Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp.

"There also was no evidence of upward pressure on wages, which is encouraging on the inflation front," Mr. Johnson said. "The report was clearly good news. It relieved the pressure on the Fed to turn the tightening screws another notch."

56,131 14,692 2,364 3,212 21,308

Mr. Johnson cautioned that the market reaction "might be a bit overblown. It is really a trap
to be looking at one set of figures."
However, he said, "there is an enormous
sense of relief in the bond and stock markets,"
Mr. Johnson said. "The markets have been so
bludgeoned by unexpectedly strong economic
numbers for the last time months, most observers were braced for another tough number."
"This does set up a somewhat more positive

ers were braced for another tough number."

"This does set up a somewhat more positive frame of mind," he said. "How seriously can we take the move? Well, it's important to remember that not too many people are in this market" before the three-day Labor Day weekend.

At 1:21 P.M., with the Dow up 50 points, the NYSE, under a rule adopted in February, asked member firms to refrain from using the exchange's automated system for various types of program trading for the remainder of the session.

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# Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE

### **ECONOMIC SCENE**

### **Are American Workers Doing Better These Days?**

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

EW YORK — This U.S. Labor Day weekend is bound to yield a great deal of partisan oratory on the economic status of American working men and women and how to improve it. The Republicans will focus on the long spell of economic expansion since 1982, the lowest rate of ememployment in 14 years, the increase in the number of workers

employed and the huge increase in employment that lies ahead.

The Democrats will stress the decline of real wages, the sluggish growth of productivity, the inequality in the distribution of income, the shift of employment from higher paying manufac-turing jobs to lower paying service jobs and the tougher economic problems confronting young people today than those their

One expert says the

question: compared

answer is another

to what?

Is an objective, nonpartisan Labor Day speech imagin-able? What would it sound

AME & Story many

like? Here is one effort: My fellow Americans, we meet here at a time when you. the average working person,
can be reasonably satisfied with immediate economic conditions,

since you've got a job, but dissatisfied with the lack of progress you have made in your real income for more than a decade. And, with our debts to foreigners building up that will need to be serviced, you have reason to be apprehensive about the prospects of further decline in your real income and standard of living in the years ahead.

But as Herbert Stein - the Republican, yet objective, econo mist who was chief economic adviser to President Richard M. Nixon and President Gerald R. Ford — has asked: Doesn't the failure of the public or the candidates to identify any compelling economic problem indicate that economic conditions are really

great?
"Everything is a matter of 'compared to what,' " he said in "Compared with the experiresponse to the rhetorical question. "Compared with the experience of most of the postwar period, things are not great at all." He points out that the inflation rate is twice as high as the average of the years 1947 to 1967 and that from 1980 to 1987 the rate of growth of productivity was half that of 1947-1973. "We have been through a revolution of declining expectations," he

CCORDING to the Labor Department, average nonfarm A hourly earnings, in current dollars, had gone up from \$6.66 in 1980 to \$9.27 in June of 1988, but hourly earnings,

adjusted for inflation, had dropped 4.5 percent since 1980. Average weekly earnings, in current dollars, had risen from \$235.10 in 1980 to \$322.60 in June of this year, but average weekly earnings, measured in constant 1977 dollars, had gone down from \$172.74 in 1980 to \$168.37 now — a 2.4 percent drop.

The main cause has been the slowdown in productivity growth. 7 Other causes have been the push into the labor force of baby boomers and many more women, together with the rise of inflation resulting from the soaring of energy prices in the 1970s. But hasn't family income been rising as more women gain employment? Yes, it has, although the growth in the average family's inflation-adjusted income has been much slower since

1973 than in the preceding postwar period.
What can we do about all this? The answers are not simple, but

First, raise productivity, especially by increasing public investment in human capital and by spearing private investment in plant and equipment and also in research and development.

Second, change the mix of fiscal and monetary policy, particularly by reducing budget deficits, in order to lower interest rates. That will increase business investment and make it easier for young people to acquire homes and get better jobs.

# Pernod In Talks With Irish

**Dublin Distiller** Weighs Takeover

DUBLIN — Irish Distillers Group PLC, which dominates the Irish whiskey market, said Friday that it was discussing the possibility of being taken over by Pernod Ricard SA of France.

The maker of Jameson, Power's, Paddy and Bushmills whiskey is trying to fend off a 253 million punt (\$360 million) takeover bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC,

the British hotels and drinks giant. Pernod, known for its anis-based liquors as well as its aromatic Cinzano and Dubonnet apertifs, has bought a 5 percent stake in Irish Distillers, the Dublin-based com-

It said the boards of the companies were having discussions, "which may or may not lead to an offer for the issued share capital of Irish Distillers." Grand Metropolitan, which has

a 6.05 percent stake in Irish Distillers, said Friday that it would increase its 4 punt-per-share bid for the company if Pernod made an

Two weeks ago, Pernod said it had considered taking a stake in Irish Distillers but decided not to act as a "white knight" to help the company fight off Grand Metro-politan's bid.

Last winter, Grand Metropolitan failed in a bid to acquire Mar-tell & Co., the French Cognac maker, which the Montreal-based Seagram Co. eventually bought.

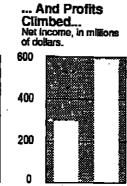
In Paris, a Pernod Ricard spokesman said the company now held 3.2 million shares of Irish Distillers. Pernod Ricard raised its stake from 2.8 percent by buying more shares on the market Thursday, the spokesman said.

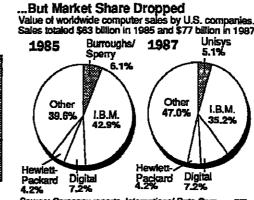
He declined to say whether Per-nod would launch a full friendly takeover bid for Irish Distillers. adding. The information we provide is always in line with legislation in France and Britain. As soon as possible, we will be providing further details."

The Irish industry and commerce minister, Albert Reynolds, said Tuesday that he planned to refer the Grand Metropolitan bid to the Irish Fair Trade Commis-

A spokeswoman for the Industry and Commerce Department said an official statement would be issued after the bid was referred.

# Burroughs + Sperry = Unisys Staff Was Cut in thousands





# Merging and Paring, Unisys Grows

But Blumenthal Still Has Not Reached His Lofty Goals

By John Markoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two years ago, W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman and chief executive of Burroughs Corp., sent his counterparts at Sperry Corp. a merger proposal, a plan to build a new computer company with enough muscle to challenge IBM, the industry goliath.

"Sperry and Burroughs helped pioneer the industry," Mr. Blu-menthal wrote in May 1986. "Their alliance today will help reinvigorate the industry's competitive and technological poten-

Sperry was not eager for a merger at first, but Blumenthal prevailed and Unisys Corp. came into being.
Since the end of 1986 he has

moved aggressively to consoli-date and restructure the two computer makers into one. Analysts give him generally high marks for the speed with which he has dramatically cut staff at the new company and for Uni-sys's soaring net income. He has also set out to strength-

en Unisys in important areas through acquisitions, including the purchase of Convergent Technologies, a maker of computer work stations in Silicon Valley in California. And, Mr. Bhumenthal said in an interview, Unisys is scouting for a larger

computer company acquisition.

But although Unisys now ranks as the third-largest U.S. computer maker, Mr. Blumenthal still has much work left to achieve the lofty goal he set out in his merger proposal. Unisys does not dominate any segment of the market, as do Inter-Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., the second-largest manufacturer. The company is still only one-fifth the size of IBM

Mr. Blumentha Unisys has yet to internal growth.





W. Michael Blumenthal, the chairman, discussing Unisys' prospects. He still has a long way to go to achieve the goals set out in the Sperry-Burroughs merger proposal two years ago.

and commands only 8 percent of ternally. Growth to date has

been through acquisitions. In addition, the company has bility." had to cope with a lingering mili-tary contracting scandal. The in-focused on acquisitions that will

Unisys has yet to show strong

"I thought, and still think, that the worldwide computer market.

And although net income is a worldwide industry organized across national boundaries," he said. "Very large aggregates are said. "Very large aggregates are the only ones that are going to have the resources and the credi-

stigation focuses on a former strengthen Unisys for global competition. And he has taken a Mr. Blumenthal concedes that bold gamble on how the comput-

See UNISYS, Page 11

# **Funds Outflow** Reins In Japan's **Trade Surplus**

By Patrick L. Smith ational Herald Tribune

TOKYO — Japan's surplus on its current account, the widest measure of a nation's trading position, shrank 11 percent in July from a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said Friday. The decline, to \$6.48 billion, drew attention to an accel-erating flow of investment out of Japan into the dollar and Enropean

But the resurgent dollar, among other influences, apparently con-tributed to a widening in Japan's merchandise trade surplus from both July 1987 and June of this

year.
The July report marked the seventh consécutive year-to-year contraction in Japan's current account. which includes trade in merchandise and services as well as some financial transfers.

Unlike other months, however, July's decline in the current-account surplus reflected for the first time cash spent abroad by Japanese tourists. The change caused a reduction of \$1.5 billion in the current-account surplus for July.

In a strong indication of recent confidence in the U.S. dollar among Japanese financial institutions, the current account showed investments of \$14.3 billion in foreign bonds and equities in July, a rise of 83 percent from June.

At the same time, foreign investors in Japan withdrew \$4.35 billion from Japanese stock and bond markets during the period. According to Friday's report, the

current-account surplus for July, not adjusted for seasonal variations, was nearly even with June's

figure of \$6.43 billion.
On a seasonally adjusted basis, the July surplus was \$4.95 billion, a drop of 21 percent from a year earlier and 5 percent from June.
But on the merchandise trade

account, analysts viewed the increased surplus as an indication that Japan's effort to help correct global trade imbalances may be losing effectiveness. The July rise in the merchandise trade surplus had been reported in early August using a slightly different measure that made it the first such increase in 15 months.

The merchandise trade account, same amount from 1987. as reported Friday, showed a surplus of \$8.76 billion for the month, including the Nomura Research Inan increase of 2 percent from July stitute, are revising forecasts for 1987 and 19 percent from June, this year's surplus upward to show

year, to \$22.81 billion, and imports grew 28 percent, to \$14.05 billion. On a seasonally adjusted basis, however, imports declined 4 per-cent from June, to \$14.43 billion, while exports rose only marginally, to \$21.67 billion. The adjusted

gain of 17 percent from June and a drop of 5 percent from July 1987. The growth in the trade surplus in July, some analysts noted, came about partly because in the April-June quarter, import levels had been unusually high and exports temporarily subdued in such indus-

trade balance was \$7.24 billion, a

The dollar's recent gains against the yen, to the highest levels in 10 months, would tend to discourage U.S. sales in Japan and encourage Japanese exports. During most of the April-June quarter, the dollar stood at 124 to 125 yea, but in July,

the currency was well above 130 yen for most of the month. Other analysts viewed the sea-sonally adjusted drop in imports as "an early sign that domestic de-mand is beginning to fall off," as one economist said.

"It's clear from the July figures that the adjustment process is slowing --- we're not getting the degree of improvement that was apparent earlier," said David Pike, research chief at UBS/Phillips & Drew.

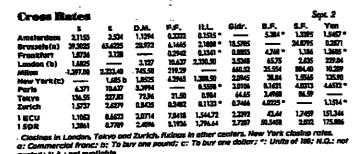
Japan's merchandise trade surplus with the United States, its largest trading partner, has been politically the most sensitive. That surplus reached a record \$52.13 billion in 1987, slightly wider than the previous year.

But in recent months the Japanese surplus with the European Community has begun to stir ire in Western Europe as well, a matter of concern for the Japanese before the unified European market of 1992. Japan's merchandise trade surplus with the European Community expanded by a sharp 20.5 percent to \$20.12 billion last year.

On an annual basis, Japan's adjusted global trade surplus for July would produce a merchandise surpins of \$86.88 billion in 1988, about \$7 billion greater than the target set by the government in June and a decline of about the

Exports rose 17 percent from last only marginal drops from 1987.

### **Currency Rates**



New York rates unless marked - (local rate.) Forward Rates

Sources: Undesusz Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Milan); Banque National de Paris (Paris); Bank of Takya (Takya); IMF (SDR); BAII (dinar, riyal, dirham); Gasban. (ruble). Other data from Reuters and AP.

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### Interest Rates

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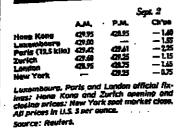
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U.S. Money Market Funds

Merrill Lynch Roody Assets. 30-day average yield: 7,30 Telerate Interest Rate Index: £116 Source: Merriti Lynch, Telerale.

**Gold** 



### Index Futures Offer the Japanese Insurance Against a Market Downturn By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO — One of the biggest gambles years ago.

TOKYO — One of the biggest gambles years ago.

"We learned a lot from what happened druple in value over the past four years that pan...
One of the biggest gambles years ago. for anyone playing the Japanese stock mar-

kets is how long to linger.

When the opening bells ring Saturday morning on the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges, investors will have the first opportunity to protect themselves against plunges in markets that have risen to breathtaking heights in the past year.
Saturday marks the start of Japan's first

futures. The futures are obligations to buy or sell the equivalent value of a basket of stocks at a set price on a set date. Investors can lock in the present value of the market by selling futures contracts that

will be paid up months later if the market has declined. But the tool that Japan has chosen to of transactions. offer some measure of insurance against a Tokyo's grow market downturn is the same one many 39-day #8-day 99-day 1,2377 1,2395 1,2415 1,5495 1,5427 1,5325

market downturn is the same one many blame for triggering October's stock market collapse in the United States.

The Japanese say they have carefully constructed safeguards—from limits on price moves to the ability to stop trading altogether - against a repeat of that per-

in America. And we will be very careful."

Among the safeguards Japan has chosen to use is a 3 percent limit on how far a futures index can move in any one day, though the exchanges may alter those limits in extraordinary times.

Both exchanges in Japan, which can rarely make a decision without Ministry of Finance approval, rejected the advice of the Brady Commission in the United States experiment in the world of stock-index and other groups that said futures con-tracts could be settled with actual delivery of the basket of stocks, rather than just

The idea behind the suggestion was to reduce speculation by increasing the cost

Tokyo's growing competition with the New York and London financial markets

The stock market collapse last year had an oddly calming effect on the roaring debate over whether Tokyo should toy with U.S. financial inventions.

clearly made the trading of index futures

Few Japanese investors were actually

here would have thought of creating a few warning shot, reminding Japanese inves-years ago. warning shot, reminding Japanese inves-tors who have watched their holdings qua-Trading in futures is hardly new to Jamarkets do decline.

"October convinced everyone here that they better hurry up and find a way to bedge," John Phelan, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said on a visit to Japan last week. "They see stock-index futures as the only

way to manage the risk," he added. "They believe that the plunge was not due to any fundamental flaw in the market, but bad execution of strategies." In their simplest form, stock-index fu-tures serve as a hedging mechanism against

a market downturn or as a cheap way to gamble on a market advance. The futures also engender complex strategies that in ordinary times are meant to capture price discrepancies between the

futures market price and the stock market. But in October the strategies spun out of

Even before stock-index trading starts, market players in Japan, who are growing "I think Japan's experience can be dif-ferent," said Keiichi Okada, head of the Tokyo Stock Exchange's office of index other major market.

Introduction in the crash; the Tokyo market accustomed to Tokyo's new role as the fell less and recovered far faster than any other major market.

Introduction in the crash; the Tokyo market accustomed to Tokyo's new role as the fell less and recovered far faster than any other major market. ing aloud how many years it will be before illegal.

futures and options. It is an office no one here would have thought of creating a few warning shot, reminding Japanese investing a few warning shot, reminding Japanese investigation.

The collapse came as a not-so-distant the Tokyo futures market overtakes those in New York and Chicago.

That law was swept away by the Diet, in New York and Chicago.

Japan's parliament, earlier this year. Since

One of Asia's first futures markets started trading rice in Osaka in the 1730s.
Futures markets in everything from silk to soybeans developed later.

Diocetage houses have been racing to prepare for Saturday's opening.

Although trading is expected to start slowly, Japanese brokers and institutional investors are already beginning to a soybeans developed later.

But futures trading was limited to commodities until three years ago, when the the prices of the futures and their underlying stocks.

Tokyo exchange started selling futures on 10-year national bonds, Japan's equivalent

Some cash-laden Japanese firms are des-

of U.S. Treasury notes. The futures on national bonds proved futures firms with experience at the Chica-enormously successful in Japan, which is anxious not to invest all its overflowing dard and Poors 500 is traded.

wealth in one place. But the concept of stock-index futures is ages are moving in the computers and still alien to many Japanese, even those personnel they need to start trading the who are savvy in the ways of the market stock-index futures immediately, hoping who are savvy in the ways of the market.

The only stock futures instrument trading here is the Osaka 50, which is based on inques and software design will give them a

overall indicator of market performance, which would be useful as a hedge against

And back in Japan, American broker-

them to profit from differences between

perately hunting in Chicago for a stake in

the stock prices of 50 individual compa-nies. The first choice for investors on Satur-But the Osaka 50 is not a market index in its true sense, because the 50 stocks it Osaka, where few foreign firms are memincludes were never intended to provide an obers of the exchange, or in Tokyo.

Osaka will likely attract investors lured by the familiar. It will be trading the Nikbroad stock trading.

In fact, when the Osaka 50 started in is the simple average of 225 leading stocks.

June 1987, stock-index trading was still in Japan—and often is a good gauge of the market's mood.

# Pressure on Pound Puts Lawson in a Quandary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Acute pressure on the British pound, which developed Thursday and intensified Friday, has borne out economists' worries \$1.6740. that British interest rates at 12 percent may not be enough to prevent a quickening of inflation. Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of

the Exchequer, may now be refuc-tant to raise rates further because of the potential effect on industry and the stock market, analysts said. Nevertheless, "it's the sort of situation which could develop into one where they had no choice," said Peter Fellner, gilt and monetary economist at the brokerage

James Capel & Co. The Bank of England sold dollars to buy pounds Thursday and Friday as the British currency plunged. Several bouts of intervention were reported Friday. The pound fell as low as 3.1100 Dentsche marks during London

trading on Friday, compared with

3.1563 DM at Thursday's opening and 3.1375 at the close. It recovered

a bit, to 3.1270 DM, by Friday's Against the dollar, the pound closed at \$1.6825 on Friday in London, sharply up from \$1.6670 at the opening. But the rise was largely due to dollar weakness, rather than vention can be only a short-term remedy, as it does not change the fundamental supply-demand bal-

gust. On Thursday, the pound had opened at \$1.6810 and closed at Money rates strengthened in re-

sponse to the pound's slide, with three-month interbank sterling opening at 12.5, one-eighth point higher than at Thursday's close. "My feeling is in the near term the Bank of England will try to

resist a rate rise by embarking on a campaign of intervention," said Richard Jeffrey, director of economics at Security Pacific Hoare Govett Most economists share this view, noting that the Bank of England has plentiful supplies of dollars. Reserves were swollen earlier this year by heavy sales of the pound as

authorities attempted to hold it below 3 DM to protect exports. News Friday of further expansion in reserves, showing a season-ally adjusted rise of \$827 million in August, emphasized the large reserve position. Reserves had risen by \$910 million in July. Economists stressed that inter-

pound strength, after the report of a modest gain in U.S. jobs for Aufrom 7.5 percent in early June as news on Ang. 25 of a record £2.15 the authorities became increasingly billion deficit in the current acconcerned about renewed infla-count for July, almost twice the tionary pressures. These have been previous record deficit and double rooted mainly in soaring consumer most economists' forecasts. earnings and personal tax cuts.

resulting from a consumer-led im- spending.

demand, fed by easy credit, higher Imports reflected an unprecedented 2 percent rise in retail sales Until recently, currency markets in July, before the tightening of had been prepared to overlook the monetary policy and sharp rises in widening current account deficit mortgage rates had time to curb

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 26th August, 1988

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### **Microsoft Reorganizes Applications Division**

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Microsoft Corp. has reorganized its applications software division into five business units to streamline product development and prepare for anticipated growth.

Applications programs, which perform such specific tasks as word processing and accounting, contributed 40 percent of Microsoft's \$590.8 million in revenues in the fiscal year ended June 30.

bought about 32 million tons.

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NEW LOWS

### **NYSE to Reallocate** Stocks of 4 Companies

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange said Friday that it would reallocate the stocks of four companies to other specialist trading firms.

The four companies are Loctite Corp., Al-eghany Corp., Greyhound Corp. and Kysor Industrial Corp.

After discussions with the NYSE, Stern &

Kennedy and Spear, Leeds & Kellogg agreed voluntarily to withdraw as the specialist in the stocks, the exchange said. An announcement of the new specialists will be made shortly. Seven stocks had already been reallocated

from six firms. Friday's reallocations follow a review by the NYSE of the Oct. 19 performance of Stern & Kennedy, the specialist in Loctite; the Oct. 20 performance of Spear, Leeds, the specialist in Alleghany and Greyhound; and the Oct. 22 performance of Spear, Leeds, the specialist in Vices. SpeOct
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N.T. cialist in Kysor. Spear, Leeds withdrew in January as a J.P. Morgan specialist.

### **Soviet Union Purchases** More Grain From U.S.

L'nited Press Internationa WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, in its second large purchase in two days, is buying 800,000 metric tons of corn from the United States, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced Friday.

The purchases were made against the backdrop of reports that the two countries are near agreement on a new long-term agreement gov-erning grain trade. The current five-year agree-ment expires at the end of this month. Terms of the sale call for the corn to be

delivered this marketing year. With the new purchase, the Soviet union has bought, 6.07 million bushels of U.S. corn in the final year of the grain agreement. It also has purchased 9 million tons of wheat, 1.3 million tons of soybean meal and 830,700 tons of soy-

On Thursday, U.S. exporters reported the sale of 100,000 tons of corn to the Soviet Union. That was the first large sale since mid-July.

Last month, the Agriculture Department lowered its estimate of the size of this year's Soviet grain crop by 5 million tons, to 210 million tons, because of a smaller than expected crop area and deteriorating conditions for spring-planted crops.

However, it repeated its estimate that the Soviet Union would import 25 million tons of grain during the 1988-1989 marketing year because of high prices caused by drought. It would be the smallest import figure in a decade.

In the 1987-1988 marketing year, the Kremlin

**US. Futures** 

Section Low 40,60 47,50 47,50 43,25 43,50

Open 41.50 47.50 48.45 47.50 43.90

49.30 49.55 51.10 52.00 50.30

JOEC 1970. Sale 1970.

Sep Oct Nov Dec Jon Mar Mar May Jul Sep Dec

98.60 97.00 87.80 87.00 88.40 86.30 99.45 94.70 91.20 89.70 88.40 86.30

690.0 699.0 713.0 736.0

Financial

92.08 92.16

91-20 91-27

92.69 92.83 92.69 92.35 92.68 92.30 92.30 92.64 92.30 92.18 92.43 92.18

92.08

US T. BILLS (IMMA)
\$1 million-pts of 100 pct,
94.21 91.15 Sep 92.89 92.
94.89 91.17 Dec, 82.25 92.
91.48 91.97 Jun 92.18 92.
91.48 91.97 Jun 92.18 92.
92.19 91.83 Sep 92.71 91.84 Dec 92.08 92.
92.21 91.73 Jun 92.18 92.
92.21 91.73 Jun 92.21 91.73 Jun Pcs Soles 4166
Prev. Dav Open Int. 22.680 up 1.289

Close 43.20 47.60 48.55 47.32 43.90

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> > 101.50 100.50 99.50 98.50 94.80 91.50 91.00 89.10 87.30 65.50

121.00 117.50 115.50 114.25 108.50 105.75 99.50 90.75 80.50 87.00 87.00

-30 -30 -30 -40 -50 -70 -30

-2.00 -2.00 -1.00 +1.00 +1.00 +2.00 +1.00 +.50

-54 -55 -60 -61 -66 -71 -73 -80 -81 -81

197.90 191.50 193.90 185.40 187.40 185.10 174.00 172.50 173.00 171.00 170.00 170.85 164.80 167.80 167.80

+15 +24 +25 +23 +22 +25 +25

+2.75 +1.80 +1.80 +1.00 +1.00 +1.25 +1.25 +1.25 +1.25

BONDS (CBT) ors & 32rds of 100 pc 1-2 Sep 89-8 1-16 Dec 86-26 1-25 Arar 85-12 7-6 Jun 83-25 8-6 Sep 82-15 Prov. Soles 2

LUMBER (CME)
150,000 bd. ii. 5 per 1,000 br
294,10 164,80 5ep
191,90 164,90 Nov
187,60 164,90 Jon
185,50 171,00 Mor
184,00 170,10 Mor
184,00 170,10 Mor
183,00 167,10 Jul
182,00 175,10 5ep
291, 5afes
201, 5afes

E.S. Sules Prev. September 2015 | Sules Prev. Dav Open Int. 37.276 | Prev. Dav Open Int. 38.376 | Prev. Dav Open Int. 38.376 | Prev. Dav Open Int. 38.371 | Prev.

SP COMP. INDEX (CME)

Prev. Day Open 101.123.44
VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
251.30 222.85 Sep
255.40 230.80 Dec
257.80 240.50 Dec
257.80 Prev.

points and cents 191.48 | 112.50 Sep 148.15 190.95 190.25 | 117.00 Dec 150.45 157.25 159.45 | 144.25 Mor 151.80 151.80 159.80 | 149.60 Jun 152.40 152.40 Est. Sales Prev. Sales 7.839 Prev. Day Open Int. 7.174 att 405

Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reulers: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points ond cents
2SL30 222.85 Sep 237.00 240.00 237.00 237.70 +4.00
2SL30 222.85 Sep 237.00 240.00 237.00 237.70 +4.00
2SL30 200.80 Dec 240.40 242.90 240.30 242.50 +4.40
2SL30 200.80 Mor
Est Soles Prev. Soles 172
Prev. Day Open Int. 1,355
NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)
points and cents
191.40 112.50 Sep 14F.15 150.95 148.25 150.40 +1.85
190.25 117.00 Dec 150.45 157.25 150.00 151.95 +1.85
159.80 144.25 Mor 151.80 151.80 151.30 151.25 +1.85
159.80 144.25 Mor 151.80 151.80 151.30 151.25 +1.85
Est. Soles Prev. Soles 7.839

**Commodity Indexes** 

Market Guide

1,093.30 f 1,907.00 136.49 247.09

41.30 44.05 44.76 45.00 44.70 41.75 41.05 40.50 1.870 43.70 44.55 45.00 44.70 43.20 41.74 41.00 40.50

50,000 .5343 .5385 .5440

90 87-30 86 84-16 82-20 2,350

43.05 47.55 48.12 47.30 43.90

43,60 46,00 49,65 47,50 43,90

Season Season High Low Of State Stat Open High Low Close Chg. 150 277 289 323 320 327 330 75 per bushei 1987: 4.01 4.167: 4.19 4.167: 4.21 1.92 1.96 1.01 1.68 1.71 1.71 50 les 17.772 52 up 1,712 COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
37.500 lbs. cents per lb.
147.75 108.00 Sep 122.10
150.25 110.75 Dec 122.59
150.50 112.14 Mar 121.50
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150.75 112.13 Mary 121.50
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15.64 7.00 Oct 10.50
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COCOA (MYCSCE)
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1202 1215 St.
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1220 Mini te tone Speri.
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Sep Oct Dec Jos Mar May Jul Aug Sep Oct Dec Dec Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Sep Oct Prev. S 72.00 72.70 73.45 74.90 74.15 71.30 71.25 71.30 Prev. Day Open IIII. 9-1-20
FEE DER CATTLE (CME)
44,001 lbs. cents per lit.
42,001 lbs. cents per lit.
42,001 lbs. cents per lit.
43,001 lbs. cents per lit.
43,001 lbs. cents per lit.
43,001 lbs. cents per lit.
44,001 lbs. cents per lit. 81.35 81.40 82.52 82.55 82.37 81.75 80.00 79.00 Prev. Day Open Int.

SILVER (COMEX)

5,000 Iran pr. cents per tray oz.

1004.7 \$88.0 \$54.0 Oct

1004.7 \$88.0 \$54.0 Oct

1004.7 \$60.0 Dec \$72.0

1077.0 \$58.0 Mar \$90.0

1078.0 \$75.0 Mar \$90.0

1078.0 \$75.0 Mar \$90.0

108.0 \$90.0 Mar \$90.0 Mar \$90.0 Mar \$90.0

108.0 \$90.0 Mar \$90.0 Mar \$90.0 Mar \$90.0

108.0 \$90.0 Mar \$

**Currency Options** 

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Paris Commodities

1.675 1.650 1.655 1.655 1.660 1.665 Spot Forward MICKEL Dollars & Spot Forward SILVER U.S. conti 1,000 945 —

1.78 2.30 2.90

1,015 965 925 985 980 995 1,015 COFFEE 1,030 —12 1,065 —15 1,060 Unch. 1,050 —10 1,050 Unch. 1,040 —5 1,030 —10

Dividends

.69 10-14 27 9-30 .18 11-30 .11 10-3 .27 10-3 .10 9-29

**DM Futures Options** 

Strike Calls-Settle
Price See OCI Nov
155,001 mont S, CCI Nov
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51 127 125 000 034 034 034 034 135 135 Est. letal vol.: 29.438

**London Metals** 648.00 652.00 656.00 659.00 648.00 665.00 670.00 673.00

**S&P 100** Index Options Sept. 2

Collis-Last Puty-Last 9 Dct New Dec Sep Oct Ne 5&P 100 Instex; High 257 71 Tow 745.0s close 257.24 +6.12

**US.Treasuries** 

Sept 2 7.28 7.29 7.48 Yield i-mostb biji i-mostb bili i-year bili 7.22 7.41 7.50 7.45 7.80 8.85 7.52 7.89 8.26 Prev. Yield 9,31 8id Offer 38-yr. band 100 18/32 100 21/32

London Commodities

Spot **Commodities** 

Printetoth, vd Silver, frov oz Stoel (billets), ton Steel (scrop), ton Tin, ib Zing, ib

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Chicago Board of Trade
Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Internalizational Monetary Market
Of Chicago Mercantile Exchange
New York Cocao, Sugar, Cottee E
New York Cotton Exchange
Commodity Exchange, New York
New York Mercantile Exchange
Kansas City Board of Trade
New York Futures Exchange Company Results **unda** Canadian Imperial Bk Hudson's Bay Netherlands Heineken United States Heinz (H.J.) Litton Industries 1987 1,230, 15,47 1,33

# Husky Oil Project

TORONTO — The Canadian government said Friday that it and the provincial governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan would join Husky Oil Ltd. in building a crude oil upgrader for 1.27 billion Cana-dian dollars (\$1.03 billion).

The Canadian government will have a 31.67 percent stake in the venture, near Lloydminster on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. Husky, which is controlled by the family of Li Ka-shing, the Hong Kong entrepreneur, will have 26.67 percent, Alberta 24.17 percent and

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Saskatchewan 17.5 percent

# rade Bill Lord, Geller Losing IBM's Business

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Other agencies. agencies by selecting Lintas: USA a unit of the Interpublic Group of Greene Inc. Both agencies are ly, the former stars of the television based in New York. The decision means that Lord, IBM products.

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

Geller, which was riven earlier this tives, is losing its biggest client. oveted accounts, plans to spend its account to two large agencies."

\$100 million to \$120 million in the William Wardell, Lord, Geller

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — International with the plans. IBM accounted for count in the next few months while about half of Lord, Geller's \$200 it continues to work through the a stunning blow to its longtime million in billings in 1987.

advertising agency, Lord, Geller, The loss of IBM could it

The loss of IBM could lead to rederico, Einstein Inc., by moving severe cutbacks at the agency, its U.S. advertising business to two which employs about 270 people. Lord, Geller, which competed to On Thursday, IBM ended a keep the account and expected to three-month review of advertising retain at least some of it, has worked for IBM since 1979, creating ads that used a Charlie Chap-Companies, and Wells, Rich, lin-like character and, more recentow "M\*A\*S\*H" to show off

We received shocking news this year by the defection of key execu-afternoon," Lord, Geller executives told the agency's employees in a IBM, one of the world's most memo. "IBM has decided to move William Wardell, Lord, Geller's coming year on U.S. advertising, president, said he hoped the agency

### KLM Sells Barbizon Hotel

AMSTERDAM — KLM Royal new owner, leaving 12 hotels under the direct management of Golden Tulip. Most of the other hotels are in the Netherlands. Dutch Airlines has sold its 77.5 percent stake in the Barbizon Hotel in New York, one of its Golden Tulip International hotels, in a first step toward reducing its stake in the hotel chain

Majority control of the Barbizon was sold to a real-estate developer, PCRS, a KLM spokesman said Friday. No further information about the buyer was provided. In early August, KLM said it planned to it. KLM found that it was unable to sell its stake in the Barbizon to an East European real-estate investor. The spokesman declined to give

the United States that is partially owned by KLM, will continue be

KLM also transferred manage- ture was too risky.

ment of the Barbizon to the hotel's

Golden Tulip owns five of the hotels it manages and has small stakes in four others. The chairman of KLM, Jan de

Soet, said at KLM's annual meeting last month that the airline build an international hotel chain fast and efficiently, he said.

The New York sale is KLM's financial details of the transaction. first disinvestment from the hotel The Barbizon, the only hotel in business since then. The strategy signals a change of course for owned by KLM, will continue be KLM, whose management board marketed by Golden Tulip, a KLM in late 1986 tried to buy Hilton subsidiary. Golden Tulip has a International of the U.S. KLM was booking system linking 330 hotels prevented from doing so by its directors, who argued that the ventransition for IBM.

Lord, Geller, a unit of WPP Group PLC, has been in turmoil since six of its top executives left on March 18 to form their own agency. They said they felt constrained under WPP's management.

The six included Richard Lord. the chairman, and Arthur Einstein. the president.

WPP Group, based in London, acquired Lord, Geller along with the much larger J. Walter Thompson ad agency in mid-1987 when it bought JWT Group Inc.

The defectors took a number of Lord, Geller employees with them, including about 25 people who for-merly worked on the IBM account. Since the breaksway, Lord, Geller has lost an estimated \$40

million in billings. In early June, IBM said it had decided to review its agency requirements and its advertising direction and would invite a limited number of agencies to compete for the assignment, including both Lord, Geller and the breakaway agency, Lord, Einstein.

An IBM spokeswoman, Theo Chisholm, said the company heard presentations from six agencies. In addition to Lord, Geller; Lord, Einstein and the two winners, they were D'Arcy, Masins, Benton & Bowles, and Grey Advertising.

IBM said Wells, Rich, Greene would be responsible for its corporate advertising as well as "marketing image advertising and solutions advertising programs."

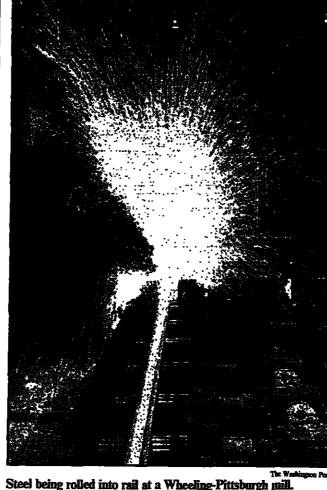
The agency, which had billings of \$750 million last year, will also do advertising for IBM's larger computer systems and their soft-ware. These include the Application System 400, a new line of busi-

WASHINGTON — Nippon ows, Illinois, has already sold a fining Co. will probably sell some variety of its assets in the past year.

Gould operations might be sold if problems arise over its potential influence on U.S. defense-related businesses. After the acquisition agreement was announced, ques-

> Gould's military-systems units. Nippon Mining said it expected to finance the acquisition of Gould with a loan commitment from the

According to the SEC filing, members of Gould management price on assets that may be sold posited copper foil for circuit managers decided not to particiafter its buyout of Gould is com-



Steel being rolled into rail at a Wheeling-Pittsburgh mill.

### Investors, Cooling to Steel Stocks, Think Market for Metal Has Peaked; But Has It?

By Jonathan P. Hicks New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Investor enthusiasm for steel stocks seems to be waning. Armeo Inc., at \$11,125 a month ago, closed Friday at \$10.25. Bethlehem Steel Corp. is now at \$21.50, down from \$25.125 at the end of July. And Inland Steel Industries Inc., which was at \$38.25 at that time, is now at \$37.625.

The downturn in steel shares is in line with the view of some economists, who suggest that the steel market, which has grown by more than 10 percent since 1986, may have peaked. A forecast by AUS Consultants, a steel industry analysis firm in Philadelphia, said that a slowdown in consumer goods would begin to affect steel by the end of the year, reducing shipments to about 74 million tons in 1989 from 80 million tons this year.

"The major reason for the downturn in steel markets is that the boom in consumer goods has finally run its course," said John Jacobson, an AUS economist. He said that, with interest rates inching higher and consumer credit becoming stretched, sales of autos and other interest-ratesensitive items would lose their momentum.

"For the first two quarters of 1988, steel companies have been reporting excellent results," Mr. Jacobson said. "But we're not going to see those kinds of profits for a number of years."

Analysts contend that a slowdown in consumer goods will not mean financial losses for American steel producers. For one thing, these companies continue to benefit from the weaker dollar. In addition, they have trimmed operating costs dra-matically since the early 1980s.

Some analysts suggest that the outlook is brighter for some producers than for others. Bethlehem, for example, is expected to be more robust because its products are more heavily weighted toward capital goods.

Other analysts suggest that the recent decline in steel stocks is more the result of the overall market's condition. "The whole stock market has been relatively weak, and when interest rates go up investors fear recession," said Donald F. Eller, director of research for Prescott Ball & Turben. "And when that happens investors stay away from cyclical stocks and that includes steel."

Mr. Jacobson predicted that industry shipments in the second half of this year would be 37 million to 38 million tons, down about 5 million tons from the first half, "And 1989 will continue that trend," he said. "We're not assuming there will be a recession, but the possibility is clearly there."

Historically, second-half shipments have been slightly lower than those of the first half. But Mr. Jacobson said that "the steel market in the United States has not followed the traditional seasonal fluctuations in the last few years."

The market has been overwhelmed by structural changes within companies and in the marketplace,

Some analysts, however, disagree with Mr. Ja-cobson's forecast, saying that steel demand is not likely to decline, even in the event of a downturn in

automobiles and appliances.

Many people, including investors, "are forgetting that an increasingly large number of foreigners are putting up plants in this country," said Richard Henderson, an analyst at Pershing & Co.

"If the vehicle market in the United States declines or is flat, the demand for steel is not

declines or is flat, the demand for steel is not necessarily going to decline," he said. "These transplant manufacturers are under increasing pressure to buy local. And they would certainly rather buy steel and parts in the United States than the more sophisticated components like electronics and transmission parts."

Mr. Henderson said that current shipment and demand patterns were likely to continue for years.

### Nippon Mining Likely to Sell Gould Assets

Mining Co. will probably sell some variety of its assets in the past year. of Gould Inc.'s assets but will re- Its remaining operations: are infortain the foil division, the primary mation systems, which includes target of its plans to acquire Gould, computer systems for industrial according to a filing Friday with and defense applications; measure-

mission. Nippon Mining has not yet made includes foil and fuses and other arrangements or commitments to circuit protectors. sell assets of Gould, which it agreed to acquire last month for \$23.25 a filing its primary reason for acquire share, or \$1.1 billion.

But Nippon Mining said it the foil division. planned to continue a program that Gould announced in 1986 to sell its ed Nikko Gould Foil as a joint pleted.

the Securities and Exchange Comment and testing instruments; and materials and components, which

ing Gould was to gain control of

defense systems businesses. The venture in 1981. The concern, Japanese concern did not place a based in Japan, makes electro-de-

Nippon Mining said other ny.

tions were raised about the involvement of a Japanese company in

Industrial Bank of Japan, dated Aug. 30, for \$1.17 billion.

met Nippon Mining officials on May 11 to discuss a possible joint offer for Gould. The talks continned through July, when the Gould

# UNISYS: Merging and Paring, the Company Grows but Still Is Far From Ultimate Goals In cutting costs, the new Unisys, with 90,000 employees worldwide, has begun to sys is attempting to come up with compatible software. It is mimicking the approach of ble software. It is mimicking the approach of against you," he said. To accelerate the move into Unix, Unisys

er industry will evolve by choosing to push Unisys toward open rather than proprietary

software to operate Unisys computers.

The acquisition in August of Convergent Technologies, which has fallen on hard times in recent years, provides Unisys a badly needed source of personal computers and work stations. It is part of the same strategy that led to the purchase earlier this year of Timeplex Inc., a maker of communications

So far, Mr. Blumenthal, a former Treasury secretary under President Jimmy Carter, has made the moves look easy. He is a tough negotiator whose slogan, "When in doubt, do it now," set the tone for the merger.

After Burroughs acquired Sperry for \$4.8 billion in cash, notes and stock, Mr. Blumenthal sold off \$1.8 billion in assets in noncomputer areas. Divestitures pared the work force by 18,000 employees. A further 12,000 left through early retirements and

Confounding skeptics who had argued that cost savings would be limited because he retained each company's existing computer line, Mr. Blumenthal nonetheless saved more than \$300 million.

billion, and analysts expect income to grow by as much as 23 percent this year. Mr. Blumenthal envisions annual revenues of \$20 billion in the early 1990s.

Higher earnings have permitted Unisys to increase research and development spending by more than 20 percent and to invest in modernizing its two aging computer lines. Most important, the company has set out to grow in the market for desktop work stations, a sector increasing nearly twice as fast as the market for larger systems.

But not all is rosy. Analysts do not expect sales to rise much above \$10 billion in 1988. 41.8 percent in the previous year, has begun

Internal growth, analysts say, will not come from the company's traditional com-puter systems. Both lines have lost market share in recent years. Although there is little overlap, neither system is compatible with IBM's computers, placing an inherent limit IBM's. on potential growth.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Professor Dr. Subrodo, Secretary General, OPEC.
THE WORLD OIL MARKET: WILL THE PRICES IN THE 1990'S
RETURN TO THE LEVELS OF THE LATE 1970'S

eral Resources, The Sultanate of Oman, Moderator

The U.S. Perspective. Allen E. Murray, Chairman, Mobil Corporation, New York.

2 Fuel Substitution: The Future role of Natural Gas

John H. Lichtblau, President, Petroleum Industry. Research Foundation

Herman T. Franssen, Economic Advisor of H.E. The Minister of Petrolum

The European Perspective. Louis Deny, Executive Vice-President, Total Cie Française des Pétroles, Paris

THE CHALLENCE TO OIL EXPORTERS AND THE OIL SERVICES

Lee Schipper, Head, International Studies, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories

George H. Lawrence, President, American Cas Association, Arlington, VA.

Ton Grotens, Managing Director, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie, Groninger

Ian Wood, Chairman and Managing Director, John Wood Group pic,

How the Oil Service Industry will Respond to 1990's Needs.
 Robert Palmer, Chairman, Rowan Companies Inc., Houston

OPEC IN THE 1990'S: AN INCREASING OR DECREASING

Juan Chacin Guatnan, Fresident, Petroven, Caracas. John Deuss, Chairman, Transworld Oil. Baron Didrick Snoy, Encurive Director, Petrofina, S.A., Brussel

Dr. Alinio Parra, Managing Director, Petróleos de Venezuela, London. DOWNSTREAM EXPANSION: NEW CHALLENGES.

Deleganes select one of the following breakout groups.

1. Structural Change: Oil Demand Trends in Industrial and Developing

Nordine Ait Laoussine, President, Nalcosa, Geneva

cause many of its different machines cannot share programs.

Next year Unisys will begin shipping a powerful mainframe computer that executives say will match the performance of IBM's top-of-the-line 3090-\$ model.

But Mr. Blumenthal also is gambling that substantial growth will come from a rapidly expanding market for computers based on American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Unix operating system.

In contrast to other computer industry operating systems that are proprietary, Unix is a widely available standard on which many compatible.

After the merger, Mr. Blumenthal was quick to seize on Unix, which Sperry had already begun to adopt, as a potential weapon for a frontal assault on IBM's market. He reasons that in the future, open operating systems will replace proprietary systems like

"Even if you have a better system you can

has bought equipment from other vendors to resell and has shifted development resources to Unix.

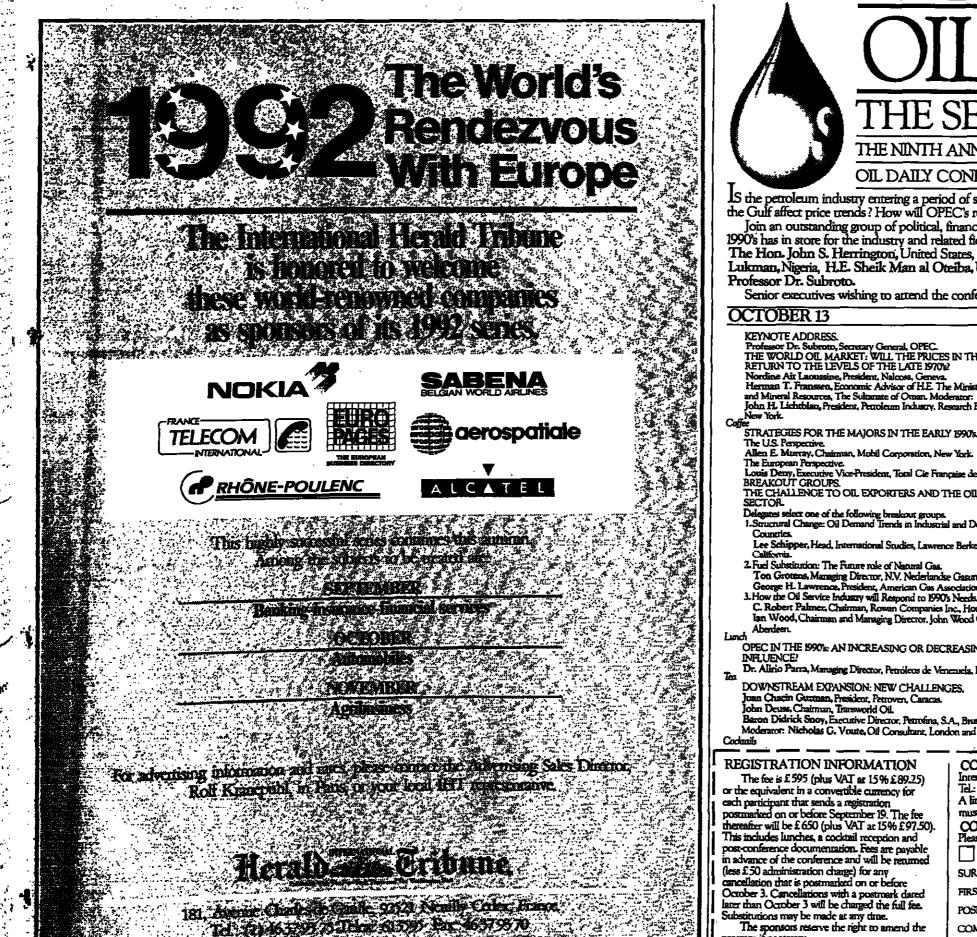
The company's Unix-related sales rose to \$800 million last year from \$500 million in 1986, but some analysts doubt that Unisys will be able to continue its momentum in the growing Unix market once competitors expand their Unix-based offerings.

"They're making a real big deal of their Unix business, but it doesn't seem to me that they have a differentiated strategy," said Steven Milunovich, a financial analyst who follows Unisys at First Boston Corp. "You And the company's debt-to-capital ratio, manufacturers can base their hardware, thus will see a number of companies disappointed which dropped to 31.6 percent in 1987 from making different brands of computers highly in the Unix revenue growth in the next few

> The Convergent acquisition will accelerate Unisys' move to Unix systems because of the existing supplier relationship between the two companies.

Convergent also gives Unisys a much needed presence in Silicon Valley. Convergent has a number of engineers who specialize in powerful desktop work stations.

will the prospect of peace in





D TRIBUNE 13-14, 1988

the Gulf Join rld to discuss just what the 1990's ha iisters participating include gypt, H.E. Rilwanu The Ho

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OCTOBER 13

	THE NINTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL HERAL
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affect price to an outstandin as in store for on. John S. H	ustry entering a period of stability enhanced by the new ceasefire? How ends? How will OPEC's role and influence develop in the short term? g group of political, financial and business leaders from around the worthe industry and related fields. We are delighted to announce that Minderrington, United States, H.E. Abd al Hadi Muhammad Kandil, E. Sheik Man al Oteilas I hitsed Amb Emisses and also the Source.

OCTOBER 14
U.S. ENERGY OUTLOOK. The Honorable John S. Herrington, Energy Secretary, United THE WORLD ECONOMY: POST REAGAN, Minos Zombanakis, Chairman, Cigna International Holdings, L Coffee
OIL TRADING AND TRADERS: THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

Peter Gignous, Director, International Energy Dept; Shearson, I Hutton Inc., London. Rosemary T. McFadden, President, New York Mercantile Exchange Philip K. Verleger, Visiting Fellow, International Institute for International Economics, Washington D.C.
OPECS INFLUENCE ON OIL COMPANY STRATEGY. Humphrey Harrison, Director, Energy Research, Kircar Aitken & Co.

SECURITY IN THE CULF: CAN THE WEST RELY ON MIDDLE James E. Akins, Polincal and Economic Consultant, Washington D.C. MINISTERS' PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSION. H.E. Riiwanu Lukman, Minister of Petroleum Resources, Nigeria and

President, The OPEC Conference H.E. Abd al Hadi Muhammad Kandil, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Egypt. H.E. Sheik Man al Otelba, Minister of Oil, United Arab Emirates Close of Conference

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Moderator: Nicholas G. Voute, Oil Consultant, Lond Coduails	on and The Hague.	Herald Eribune
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Again the Talk

In Paris Market

PARIS - Talk of a realign-

ment of the European Monetary System re-emerged Friday at the end of a nervous

currency session in Paris, with

pressure on the dollar from

U.S. unemployment data for Angust spilling over to the franc, dealers said.

The Bank of France was ac-

tive during the day defending the franc, dealers said. It sold

dollars at the fix, although it

was unclear whether that was

intervention or dealing on be-

half of a customer.
The Deutsche mark ended

at 3.3987 francs, up from

3.3975 on Thursday but below its high for the day of 3.4020. The Bank of France had no

comment on the reports of its

Dealers said the central bank had shown itself when

necessary, defending the ex-

change rate at 3.4000 francs by selling marks or dollars to buy

francs.
But with operators aware of that psychological barrier, the Bank of France had not had to

spend much of its foreign cur-rency reserves, they said.

# **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# Dollar Off Sharply on U.S. Job Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches
NEW YORK — The dollar fell MEW YORK — The dollar fell sharply against key foreign currentes friday after the release of U.S. upemployment figures that indicated a slowing of the economy and decreased the likelihood of higher

The Labor Department said noemployment rose 0.2 percentage points to 5.6 percent in August, higher than most market forecasts. In addition, nonfarm payrolls rose by only 219,000 last month, compared with a rise of 200,000 in July.
The July nonfarm figure was rewised downward from the initial estimate of 283,000. Analysts had expected an August increase of 223,000 in the nonfarm sector.

Analysts said the unemployment data indicated that the economy was slowing down, which should reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates higher in its efforts to curb infla-

"It takes off all the speculation and reasons to believe that we are its upside momentum and has turned bearish on the dollar in the This whole speculative movement has been reversed," said Hubert Fedroli, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Crédit

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& the last quarter

The dollar closed in New York at 1.8525 Deutsche marks, down from L8735 at Thursday's close, and at 135.90 year, down from 136.325. It relosed at 1.5565 Swiss francs, down The dollar closed at 1.8605 DM,

**London Dollar Rates** 1.8605 1.6825 136,13 1.5658 6.3145

from 1.5790, and at 6.2965 French francs, down from 6.3670.

The dollar was lower against the British pound, which ended at \$1.6850 in New York up from \$1.6690, but analysts said the rise was largely due to dollar weakness, rather than pound strength.

The dollar closed lower against the Canadian dollar at \$1.2353. down from \$1,2363.

Earl Johnson, vice president of foreign exchange at Harris Bank in Chicago, said the dollar was ex-pected to trade at lower levels in

In London, after a bout of late short-covering before the U.S. Labor Day weekend, the dollar ended near day's lows, down nearly 1.5

down from Thursday's close of 1.8750, and at 136.13 yea, against 136.52.

The pound closed at \$1.6825, up from Thursday's closing of \$1.6740.

"After lower growth in the employment figures, pressure is now less severe for higher U.S. interest rates than people were worried about," said Paul Chertkow, directions of severe world and the said Paul Chertkow, directions of severe at the said Paul Chertkow at the said Paul Che tor of economics in currencies at Security Pacific Hoare Govett. "But interest rates are not going to

The dollar is likely to recover next week, he said, because the markets still view the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, as vigilant against inflation.

The dollar in London closed at 1.5658 Swiss francs, down from Thursday's final 1.5797. It was sharply lower against the French franc, closing at 6.3145 francs, compared with 6.3725.

The pound recovered somewhat but sentiment was still shaky after its drop Thursday and early Friday.
It had tumbled more than 4
pfennig from Thursday's midday
3.1545 DM to a low just below 3.11
DM, before rebounded suddenly in
the final minutes of studios to and the final minutes of trading to end at 3.1270, compared with 3.1375 DM.

A report of an \$827 million rise in Britain's reserves in August had little effect on the pound.

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Herald Tribune

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# JOBS: Labor Statistics Quiet Concerns About Higher Inflation in the U.S.

21/32, a gain of \$25 on a \$1,000

"Internationally, this should lead to a weaker dollar," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It will ease pressure on the Bank of Japan to tighten monetary policy to defend the yen" and also ease pressure on stock markets that have reacted negatively to fears of have reacted negatively to fears of rising Japanese rates.

Central banks in Europe recently coordinated an increase in their interest rates, but the Japanese cen-

help the United States and its trading partners keep the financial markets steady, Mr. Jones said.

In the United States, analysts

"I think the employment report seems to suggest that the economy is starting to cool down a little," said Norman Robertson, chief economist of Mellon Bank in Pitts-

But he cautioned that monthly

The employment figures will when students are entering and percent in the second quarter of

searching in vain for evidence that growth in the gross national product — which measures the nation's

The higher civilian employment

"It's still too early to say the economy is weakening or that we're heading into a recession," he said. "I don't think that's the case at all.

"I don't think that's the case at all." dissected the latest government data for clues about economic Federal Reserve officials were Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. "It

total output of goods and services
— was slowing to an amnual rate of
2 percent to 2.5 percent that they
believe is appropriate with the
economy so close to full employment. Inflation-adjusted GNP
grew at an annual rate of 3.4 pergrew at an annual rate of 3.4 pertral bank has resisted making a similar move.

But he cannoned that mountly grew at an annual rate of 3.4 perto 5.5 percent in August from 5.4 percent in July. (Renters, AP, WP)



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, contailed by the AP, consists of the 1,000<sub>1</sub> most traded securities in terms of dollar value.
It is updated twice a year.

Via The Associated Press 12 Month High Law Stock Div. Yiel PE 1996 High Law 4 P.M. Orne

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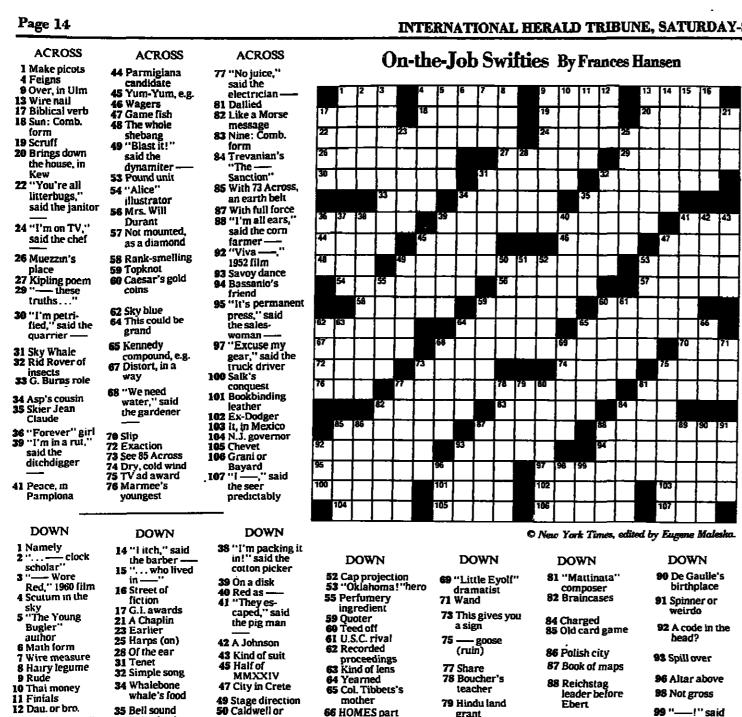
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PEANUTS



### CHILDREN OF CHINA:

13 "Tight shorts," said the boxer

Voices From Recent Years By Ann-Ping Chin. 352 pages. \$22.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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### Reviewed by Robert Coles

T N 1979 Ann-Ping Chin, who now teaches in the I religion department at Wesleyan University, went to China with an American psychologist, June Esserman, to talk with Chinese children, to gain some sense of what boys and girls growing up after Mao's death (and the Cultural Revolution) think about the life they are living - their hopes, worries, doubts, ambitions. Soon thereafter Esserman died, but her Chinese-American friend and scholar did not want to see the work they had both done go unreported. She wanted to share her observations and experiences with others. In 1984 she returned to China, talked with more children, and thereafter embarked upon this extraordinarily affecting and edifying introduction to a particular nation's social and political life.

In a learned and self-assured yet unpretentious introductory statement the author makes clear her intention to offer the reader the comments and ideas

### **BOOKS**

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of a wide range of Chinese children without the mediation of theory: "For me, their voices are what mattered. They ought not serve an ulterior motive. Let others make of their voices what they will."

Still, she knows that she is the listener. Chin teaches philosophy and religion, not child psychology, and she dared take an interest not only in the motives or personal troubles of the children she met but in their values and their vearnings. Early in the book she contrasts the way peasants live (their "moral moments are in the every day") and the life of "the scholar, who reduces human experiences to moral lessons and propounds them in texts." She veers toward the peasants as a writer, but there is plenty of lively, thoughtful commentary in this book, a consequence of a skilled teacher's encounters with boys and girls not at all afraid to speak their minds.

These are young Chinese whom we meet, but they are also children trying to figure out what life means the inevitable affirmation of one's humanity They examine the natural world, make comparisons ween themselves and others, size up their par-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

ents, look backward in remembrance, forward in sometimes fearful, sometimes exuberant, anticipation. They also look closely at the political struggles that inform their lives. Many of these informants shared with the author their desire to help China become stronger and richer, but also their intense egalitarianism, a significant legacy of Maoist days. These are youths anxious to assert themselves, but not unmindful of socialist ideals. They seem not at all intimidated by government bureaucrats, or indeed, their sometimes preachy or self-important teachers. As for parents, so highly regarded in Chinese culture, they can be taken down a peg or two, as one youth, talking like many young Americans, makes quite clear: "When we were very young, we did whatever our parents told us to do. Now we have our own ideas, and we like to do things according to our way. If parents tell us what to do, we are not too happy about it. We wish that they would stay at a distance."

the hanson

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Yorkshire

Many of the children interviewed come from well-educated, privileged families, and as a boy or girl from such a background talks, the influence of the Western world becomes apparent: "We read that Americans learn to be independent from childhood, and we want to be independent too. Maybe things will change in a few years because foreign ideas are gradually finding their way into the masses." Someone who speaks in that manner is letting us know that class distinctions, if not divisions and antagonisms, still figure prominently in a society that calls itself socialist. As a matter of fact, a good number of these Chinese "voices" sound

thoroughly American. "We students feel there are certain things we can't say to our teachers so directly," 15-year-old Lin Ting tells his attentive visitor from the United States, and then he adds, "There is a generation gap."

All in all, these are lively, thoughtful children. They can be no less self-absorbed or petulant or frivolous than others elsewhere in the world, but they also demonstrate startling moments of introspective wisdom, as well as a political awareness many of their neers in the West lack.

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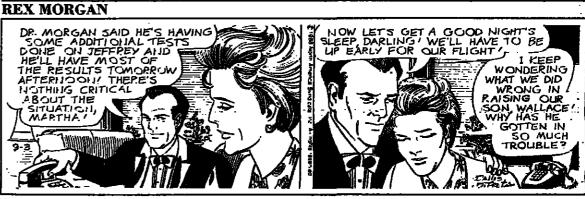
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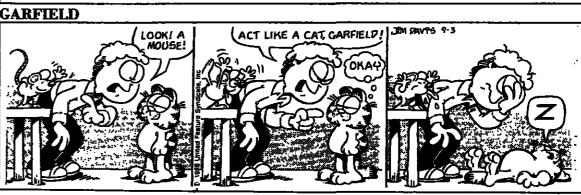
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### DENNIS THE MENACE



"How long before Mr. Wilson is an Antique ?"

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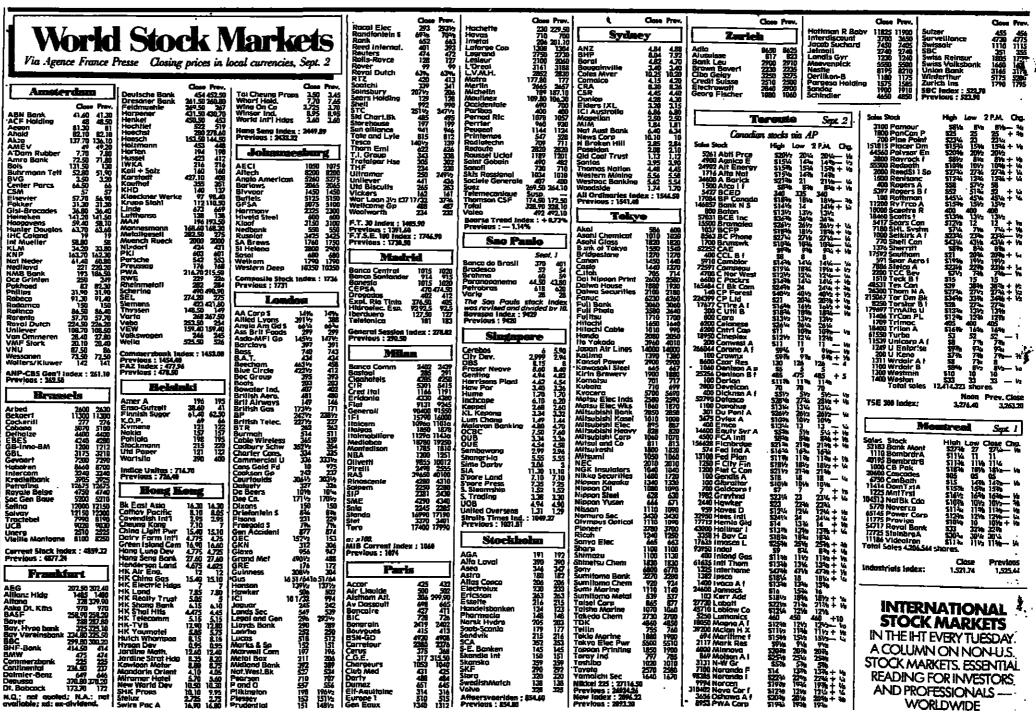
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many of their peers in the West lack.

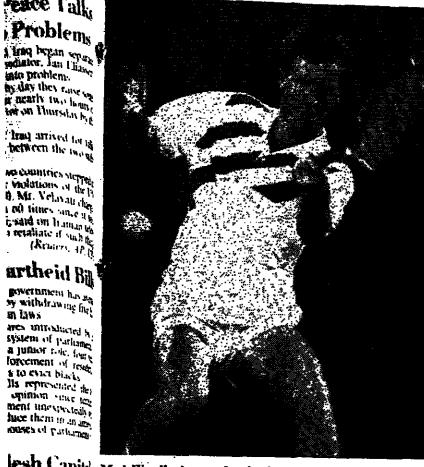
Robert Coles is the author of "The Moral Life of Children" and "The Political Life of Children." He wrote this for The Washington Post.



INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS IN THE IHT EVERY TUESDAY. A COLUMN ON NON-U.S. STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS ---

WORLDWIDE

### **SPORTS**





Mark Woodforde, one of a trio of triumphant Australians at the U.S. Open on Thursday, returning a forehand during his upset victory alyzed Unida on it. Exer John McEnroe of the United States. "He's a good player," a dejected McEnroe said of his opponent after the five-set match.

# From Down Under, a Day of Open Upsets Under when maken to the world Resignation of the milding them to the whole when maken to the world Resignation to the world Resignati

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The Aussie contingent, sub-Pat-Cash division, arrived at the National Tennis Center here hoping for at least one upset. What the group came up with had three degrees of significance: mild, hig and very big, as in upsets. By the time the last ball was struck not long before midnight on Thurs-

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day, the Down Under crew had had this kind of day at the U.S. Open, in increasing order of shock value: John Frawley defeated Paul Annacone of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

• Mark Woodforde ousted John McEnroe of the United States, the No. 16 seed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. Darren Cahill cruised past an

injured Boris Becker of West Ger-::many, the fifth seed, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. After Thursday, the saying back home might go like this: Instead of throwing another shrimp on the barbie, why not toss another seed-

ed player out of the tournament? Out of the Open went the fourtime winner, McEnroe, and a supposed future winner, Becker, Two ocal guys who grew up more or less n the neighborhood, McEnroe and Annacone, were banished before that the power struggle for control the end of the first week. - of the men's game p

For an Australian tennis fan, or any tennis fan for that matter, there: was drama in Frawley's fifth-set tiebreaker. Woodforde's second victory over McEnroe in three weeks and Cahill's thorough dominance.

Pat who? Cash was mentioned - once in connection with the trio's great day. Cahill said that he had traded words with Becker after they

played a semifinal at a pre-Wimbiedon tournament. "He gave me a bit of a stink," said Cahill, ranked No. 33 in the world,

on Thursday. "I chose Cash to win

Wimbledon and he said that I

wasn't that good of a player. He got could do it again," Woodforde top 10 caliber, but I do know he's a little uptight about that. He said said "Not only that, but doing well still young. He has a lot of ability. that match in the semifinals was like playing a first-round match and that I wasn't a very good player, so I had something to prove today."

McEnroe tradition at the Open, get there, you can stay there." Woodforde had his work cut out for him Thursday. But his victory over the American at the Canadian

Open last month was a boost. in the end," McEnroe said. "He's a McEnroe had joked that his "I think it made me believe I good player. I don't know if he's problem in Toronto against Wood-

Prix tour.

the players more power.

Markin said.

ITF will not relinquish its rights,"

The council has been attempting

to streamline the Grand Prix tour.

reducing tournaments, pooling

television rights of tournaments

other than the Grand Slams, creat-

### Federation Rejects ATP Plan

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The International Tennis Federation and the Grand Slam tournaments have

publicly rejected the proposal by the Association of Tennis Professionals to organize its own international tour in 1990. Perhaps the most significant revelation made at a news conference

here Thursday by Philippe Chatrier, president of the federation, and his fellow representatives from Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Open and the Australian Open, was result in a lockout of players from the Grand Slam events.

"The Grand Slam means having the best," said Gordon Jorgensen, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, which runs the U.S. Open. That has to be perpetuated. The doors will be open for the best

The association, citing the inability of the Men's Tennis Council to administer the game effectively, released a critique of the sport on nual guaranteed contracts. The as-Monday, saying it had decided that sociation wants the Grand Slams to trate as much as I can and try to the players should take control. include their television money with beat him as easily as I could." The council has three representathe rest of the tournaments.

playing against a top player in the top 20, it would give me, like Darthe last couple sets. I had a lot of ren against Becker, a lot of confichances and just missed it." dence. Confidence you can reach Given the location and the that height Meaning that once you of his performances since returning from a self-imposed sabbatical "I'm not doing it on the big points.

The result was McEnroe's first loss in a five-set match at the Open. "I expected more out of myself

eeling of choking up, I'll be O.K."

McEnroe had joked that his forde was that Woodforde looked too much like Rod Laver. This time, McEnroe tried to look at his opponent like Mark Woodforde,

but the result was the same. tives each from the ATP, the ITF For Becker, the loss Thursday and tournaments on the Grand was the latest of his U.S. Open disappointments. In 1985, he lost Hamilton Jordan, chief executive in the fourth round to Joakim Nysofficer of the ATP, charged that the trom of Sweden, one round short of council was too fragmented, the meeting McEnroe in a much-anticimembers concerned for their own pated quarterfinal. A year later, he interests and not the good of the lost to Miloslav Medir of Czechogame. Backed by the world's top slovakia in the semifinals. Brad ranked players — including Mats Gilbert of the United States Wilander, Stefan Edberg, Yannick knocked Becker out in the fourth Noah, Boris Becker and John round last year.

There were a lot of close gam

"That's been the story," he said

As soon as I can overcome that

McEnroe — the ATP proposed that Becker was nursing a foot injury the council be restructured to give against Cahill and his mobility was limited

In a restructured council, the as- He has an inflammation of the sociation would have a voting plu-rainty and the federation, which and also was hampered by a blister runs the Grand Slams and Davis on the bottom of his left foot. Cup and presides over Olympic tennis, would be eliminated. The

When asked what else was wrong with his foot, Becker, 20, replied: "Everything. Any problem you can imagine. I'm too old, I guess. Cahill said it was difficult at

times to play an injured opponent. "With the injury, he probably gave the impression that he was sort of 50-50, trying half of the ing more weeks off for the players time, not trying, "Cabill said. "He's and signing the top players to anvery dangerous like that, he hits the (LAT, AP)

# Connors Wins and Noah Drops Out

For Tigers, Price of Honesty

Is Postseason Without Lynn

celebrated his 36th birthday Friday by moving into the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships, while painful knees forced

Yannick Noah of France to quit in his match against Australian Jason

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

Tim Mayotte of the United In women's play, Martina Nav-ratilova and Chris Evert both won their matches with no trouble.

Connors, the sixth seed, beat Gilad Bloom of Israel, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Noah, seeded seventh, was trailing Stoltenberg, 6-2, 6-7, 5-1, when he retired

"It's difficult to go out of a tournament this way," said Noah, who has tendinitis in both knees. "This is very, very disappointing considering the amount of work I put in.
"I think I've tried everything but an operation. My season is finished. If I'm going to have an oper-ation, it would have to be now."

"He said, 'Stop,' I said, 'I'll take it," said Stoltenberg, ranked No. 100 in the world. I had no idea he was going to pull out."

Noah said playing on a hard
court was wearing on his knees.

"For the interests of the game, hard courts are good, but they aren't good for the body," said Noah, who twice has retired from French Open matches due to inju-

Connors, a five-time Open champion, is the oldest man in the

"I've been here so long it's a natural to be here on my birthday,"

### Tyson-Bruno Fight Date Is Changed to Oct. 22 New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson's next title defense, against Frank Bruno in London, will take place Oct. 22 rather than Oct. 8 as was originally planned.
The date was changed Thursday

on the recommendation of Dr. David Chiu after he examined the right hand that Tyson injured during a street fight Aug. 30 with another boxer, Mitch Green.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches he said. "I've never thought about something else." Asked if he will be at the Open

when he's 50, Connors said: "If I am, I'll have a hotdog and drink and go sit up in row 60 with my kids and watch. Then I'll say one of two things - Boy, they can play,' or 'Maybe I can come back at

Navratilova, the second seed, moved into the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Anne Minter States, seeded No. 9, defeated of Australia, and No. 3 Evert beat Gianhuca Pozzi, Italy, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. American Halle Cioffi 6-1, 6-0 in a second-round match.

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service

ty, the Detroit Tigers did what

they could. But it was the hon-

The Tigers, who are trying to hold on to first place in the American League Eastern Divi-

sion, had been working for sev-

eral days to get Fred Lynn from

On Wednesday, Bill Lajoie, the Tigers' general manager,

agreed to give the Orioles three

minor league players for the veteran outfielder. Lynn, who was in California

with the Orioles, had to agree

because he has a no-trade provi-

Shortly after noon California

time on Wednesday, the Tigers offered Lynn \$150,000 to sign.

He balked, and they added an-

At about 2 P.M., Lynn balked

again, and the Tigers raised their offer to \$250,000. At 4:35, the

Orioles called the Tigers and

said Lynn had agreed, and could

play for the Tigers for the rest of

But under league rules, for Lynn to be eligible to play if the

Tigers qualify for postseason play he had to arrive over Chi-

cago, where the Tigers were

playing, by midnight local time.

esty that did them in.

the Baltimore Orioles.

sion in his contract.

other \$50,000,

the regular season.

NEW YORK -- In all hones-

Stephanie Rehe 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

their second-round matches in ousted Ann Grossman, another straight sets: No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Lori McNeil of the United States, No. 11 Zina Garrison of the United States, No. 12 Barbara Potter of the United States, No. 14 Katerina

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany. Sukova beat Dianne Balestrat of Australia, 6-2, 6-3; McNeil beat Natalie Bykova of the Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-3; Garrison topped Jill Hetherington of Canada, 6-1.6-

To meet the deadline, the Ti-

gers spent another \$9,800 to

charter a jet. But it was rush

hour, and Lynn was delayed in

P.M. (8 P.M. Chicago time) for the four-hour, 20-minute flight

joie said, "were 'I hope you get a good tail wind."

pierced the city's heavenly boundary at 10 minutes to mid-

night, no radar blip would have

at their word," said Rich Levin,

a spokesman for Commissioner

Peter Ueberroth, "unless anoth-

er club disputed it and asked us

The Tigers, though, chose

"He didn't get there," Lajoie

said by telephone from Detroit.

They were over the city limits

about 10 after 12. That's when

they made the first radio contact

with the tower at O'Hare. They

landed at 12:30. I thought he

had to land, but they told me

being over air space is O.K.

"I just felt a rule's a rule.

There's no sense playing with it. That's the rule and we'll live by

it. At least he can help us win

"We would have taken them

The plane took off at about 6

"My last words to Fred." La-

Had the Tigers said the jet

getting to a local airport.

to O'Hare Airport.

tattled otherwise.

to investigate."

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, the No. 10 women's 1; Potter defeated fellow American

downed Laxmi Poruri of the Unit-Six other women's seeds won ed States, 6-1, 6-1, and Hanika American, 6-2, 6-2.

Sukova won all nine of her service games, with Balestrat taking her to deuce just once.

Balestrat, of Australia, lost her serve in games six and eight of the Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 15 first set and game eight of the second set.

### Parrish Keys **Bosox Rally Over Angels**

ANAHEIM, California - Larry Partish, whom Boston picked up as a midseason free agent, helped the Red Sox pick up ground in the American League East standings.

Partish highlighted a four-run, sixth-inning rally with a two-run

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

homer that helped Boston creep within a game of first place with a 4-2 victory Thursday over the Cali-

fornia Angels.
"I told Parrish he was going to hit one out tonight," said Joe Morgan, the Boston manager. "It was twenty past seven, as we were heading out the door."

Todd Benzinger and Rich Ged-man also had home runs in the decisive inning as Boston snapped its three-game losing streak.

"Maybe he's psychic or some-thing," Parrish said of Morgan. Wade Boggs went three-for-five to snap a 0-for-10 slump and fuel a 13-hit attack. Wes Gardner pitched

five innings for the victory. California starter Terry Clark surrendered four runs and 12 hits in 6% innines.

The Red Sox, who have beaten the Angels in seven of nine meetings this season, scored all of their runs with two out in the sixth to erase a 2-0 deficit. Dwight Evans singled, advanced two bases on groundouts and scored on Benzinger's single to center.

Parrish then ripped a 0-2 pitch over the left center-field fence for his 10th homer of the season to put

Boston ahead to stay.

Brewers 6, Tigers 2: In Detroit,
Mike Birkbeck held the Tigers hitless for 4% innings and Rob Deer keyed a five-run, fifth-inning surge with a two-run single, sending Detroit to its eighth loss in 10 games. Birkbeck is 8-1 since returning from the minors 12 starts ago.

lis, Mark Gubicza beld Minnesota in check for the second time in five days and Jamie Quirk knocked in two runs. Gubicza allowed nine hits, striking out eight and walking none.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1: In To-ronto, Jimmy Key held Texas to six hits in eight innings and Ernie Whitt homered, doubled and scored two runs to lead the Blue Jays. Key struck out five and walked two. Whitt tied the score I-I with his 11th home run of the season off Chartie Hough.

No games were scheduled Thursday night in the National League.

# **4.** - **3.** - 3. Royals shortstop Bill Pecota tagging out Minnesota's Tom Herr as he attempted to steal second base.

### **SCOREBOARD**

### TENNIS

U.S. Open Results

Guillerma Perez-Roldon (12), Argentino M. Ken Floch, U.S., 67 (47), 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-1, y (7-4),

Dieus Herpine, Itoly, def. Potrick Kuhnes. West Germany, 43, 7-5, 6-4; Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, def. Kavin Curren. U.S. 3-6-5-3-6 2 -4 63; Jaime Y2000, Peru, del. Brad Gi ber! (11), U.S., T.e., 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; Aoron Krick-Hein, U.S., dei, Dovid Pote, U.S., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-53. Emilio Sanchet, Spain, def. Romanh Krist-nah, India, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; John Frawiev, Austro-Budel, Prut Amagente, U.S. 6-1, 3-6, 4-5, 4-7, 4 (7-1): Andres Gomez (14), Ecuator, def. Shuta Martayatta, Japan, 7-4 (7-1), 2-6, 6-1, 2-6, 1 21, Mart Wassifort, Australia, def. John 7: Mark Woodfords, Australia, def. John MCEnros (14), U.S., 7-S. 4-6, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-1. Josep Statembers, Australia, def. Yannick Heath (7), France, 4-2, 4-7 (9-11), 5-1, ref.; Jim-My Conners (4), U.S., def. Giled Bloom, Israel6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, del, Wally Masur, Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Johan Kriek, U.S., del, Martin Jaite, Argentino, 6-4, 8-2, 3-6, 7-4 (7-4), Scott Devis, U.S., det, Jimmy Brown, U.S., 4-7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Tim Moyotte (9), U.S., det. Gion-

Derrick Rostopno, U.S., del. Morty Dov U.S., 74 (84), 7-5, 7-6 (84), 6-4, 6-3. WOMEN
Second Stound Zing Garrison (11), U.S. def. Helen Kelesi. Conado, 34. 75. 64; Leriso Sovchenko (16). Soviel Union. def. Elise Burbin, US. 5-7.75. def. 4: Terry Pheiss. U.S. def. Ann Henricksson.

Polmer, U.S. 64 64 63

U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Mary Joe Ferran Hatenc Sukgyo (7), Czecho Dianne Bolestrot, Puero Activeva (14). Bulgaria, def. Laumi U.S.-6-1, 6-1; Nathalie Herreman, France, def. Ronni Reis, U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Isobel Custo, West

Germany, del. Leura Garrone, Italy, 6-2, 6-1.
Sylvio Hanika (15), West Germany, del. Ann
Grassman, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Bartsara Patter (12),
U.S., def. Robin White, U.S., 6-3, 7-5; Sondra
Wosserman, Belgium, def. Andrea Hollkova,
U.S., 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1; Ann Frazier, U.S., def.
Ann Delvries, Belgium, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3,
Betsy Nagelsen, U.S., def. Claudia Porwik,
West Germany, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5; Judith Wiesner,
Austria, def. Bath Horr, U.S., 3-4, 4-6, 6-8, 8-8

West Germany, 7-4 (8-6), 7-5; Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Beth Hery, U.S., 3-4, 6-4, 6-9; Michelle Torres, U.S., def. Region Rajchriova. Czechoslovatka, 7-5, 7-4 (7-4); Chris Evert (3), U.S., def. Holle Clofff, U.S., 6-1, 6-0. Manuela Maleeva (6), Bulgaria, def. Jennifer Santrack, U.S., 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Lari McNeil (9), U.S., def. Natolie Bytkova, Soviet Unian, 7-5, 6-3; Arontxa Sanchaz, Soain, def. Susan Stome, U.S., 5-3, 6-3; Zino Gorrisan (11), U.S., def. Jih Hetheringston, Contada, 6-1, 6-1. Martina Navratilova (2), U.S., del. Anna

Minter, Australia, 6-1, 6-3; Stephanie Rehe, U.S., def. Claudia Kahde-Klisch (18), West ny. 6-3.2-6.6-3: Larisa Say

right wing, and Tom Fitzgerold, center, to

Young, goaltender, and a seventh-round 1999 draft pick to Pittsburgh for a third-round pick

### Major League Statistical Leaders

BASEBALL

; RHanderson, New York, 93; Molitor, ikee, 92; Puckett, Minnesoto, 97, Greenwell, Boston, 103; Canseco, Oakend, 100; Puckett, Minn iond, 100; Puckelf, Minnesoto, 97; Sreft, Kon-sos City, 94; Winfield, New York, 92. Hits: Puckelf, Minnesoto, 187; Boors, Bos-ton, 176; Molifor, Mitwoukoe, 165; Greenwell, Boston, 161; Yound, Milwaukoe, 199, Doubles: Boops, Boston, 37; Breft, Konsos City, 36; Greenwell, Boston, 35; Dhenderson, Oekkend, 31; Roy, California, 33; Tortabuil, Konsos City, 31.

Hosse Russ: Canseco, Ocklond, 34; McGriti, Toronto, 30; McGwire, Ocklond, 27; Geetil, Minnesoto, 24; Hrbek, Minnesoto, 25; Murray, Bottimore, 25.

a Bases: RHenderson, New York, 74; Molitor, Allwaukee, 39; Petils, Defroit, 38; Canseco, Ookland, 34; Wilson, Kansas City, 30, PITCHING (12 decisions)
West-Lost/Whating PCL/ERA: Hurst, Bos-ion, 16-4, 309, 249; GDovis, Ockkond, 14-4, 378, 231; Violo, Minnesoto, 20-4, 399, 234; Gubiczu,

Konsos City, 17-7, 306, 2.68; Key, Toronto, 9-4 .692, 3.02. Strikmouts: Clemens. Boston, 257; Langston.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE 907 090 908--3 7 1 808 382 08±-5 7 8 Texas 80 392 985-5 7 8
Hough McMurity (6), Guarte (8) and Petralit, Sundberg (7); Key, Henke (9) and
Whith W-Key, 9-4 Lethough 11-15, HR—To-route, Whith (11).

man; Clark, Corbett (7), Minton (8) and Boone, W. Gardour, #4, L. Clark, #3. Sv. Smith (71), HRs. Boston, Partish (10). Call-

### 130 506 63 154 304 129 476 95 141 296 122 455 55 134 295 135 469 85 135 288 130 478 96 137 287 135 489 75 130 477 75 130 Low Chi Von Siyke Pit 125 484 76 139 .267 125 516 67 148 .267

Runs: Butler, Son Francisco, 98; Gibson, Los Angeles, 95; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 88; Von Styke, Ameles, 95; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 81; Von Styke, Pittsburgh, 86; Clark, San Francisco, 84, RB1: Clark, San Francisco, 92; Dovis, Houslon, 80; Von Styke, Pittsburgh, 84; Strawberry, New York, 82; Dovis, Cincisnott, 78, Hits: Galarroge, Montreal, 136; Palmeira, Chicogo, 154; Dowson, Chicogo, 152; Sox, Los Angeles, 152; McGee, Sit.ouis, 148, Doubles: Galarrago, Montreal, 37; Soba, Ciccimant, 36; Palmeira, Chicogo, 33; Marphy, Atlanta, 32; Bream, Pittsburgh, 30. Triples: Van Styke, Pittsburgh, 35; Cole

wma /. Home Roes: Sinswherry, New York 30; Do-vis, Houston, 26; Clork, Son Francisco, 25; Do-

PITCHING (12 decisions) Won-Lost/Winging Pci/ERA: Cone, New York. 14-3. 224, 225; Porryst, Montreal, 11-3. 786. 229; Sorth, Houston, 13-4, 765, 269; Jocison, Cincinnati, 19-6, 760, 2-99; Knepper, Housires. 12-4. 750, 3.39. trikeouts: Ryan Houston, 196; DeLeon, St. vis. 166: Cone, New York, 161; Scott, Hous-

ton, 159; Fernandez, New York, 158, saves: Franco, Cincinsolt, 29; Worrall, 51, Lauis, 27; Gott, Pitisburgh, 25; Davis, Son Dieso, 24; Bedroslon, Philadelphia, 23; Smith,

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York W L PCt. GS. 84 50 A27 — 74 57 556 9% 71 62 534 1295 Minnesota Kansas City 68 66 507 16 60 72 A55 23 58 75 A36 25% 54 80 A93 30 KATIONAL LEAGUE

# A Season of Change Looms

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Na-

erally has almost no use for large doses of change, enters its 69th season staring across the line at major

A schedule that begins this week-end will not include Walter Payton, the league's all-time leading rusher, for the first time in 14 years. It will not include Dan Fouts, a likely Hall of Fame quarterback, for the first time in 16. It will not include John Stallworth, a potential Hall of Fame receiver, for the first time in

St. Louis for the first time in 28 years and will not include Tony Dorsett in a Dallas Cowboys uni form for the first time in 12 And apparently, quarterback Jim Plunkett will not be on a roster for the first time in two decades. Some things could remain the same, like the National Football

It will not include a franchise in

Conference's postseason dominance - although that may be getting through to the American land and Denver most notably, you to the championship game, but creat defenses win it.

The best teams in the league this year? The San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints, Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears look like the best bets again, not just in the NFC but the entire league. There are rumblings, however, in Indianapolis and Buffalo, where the Colts and the Bills are being built NFC-style.

If the Bills and Colts prove to be true contenders, and not simply the Cleveland Indians of pro football, could an entire flip-flop of the league's standings be far behind? Probably not. But every five years or so, the

standings undergo a major shake-up—such as the ascension of the at running or on defense. Bears and Giants five and six seasons ago. And it seems as if that could happen again this season. Take the AFC East, for example.

Bowl participants in 1986, missed the playoffs for the first time in three seasons in 1987 and have had tional Football League, which gen- a soap-opera off-season. That scens likely to continue until the

### NFL PREVIEW regular season, or until the Sullivan family completes the sale of the

Figure on the Patriots and the Miami Dolphins to slide to third and fourth places in the division. while the Colts and the Bills battle back, they could make a serious run

at the AFC title. Buffalo should be set to make that run already, led by quarterback Jim Kelly. With rookie seasons under their belts, Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan should give the Bills a pair of linebackers with the kind of impact that Mike Singletary and Wilber Marshall had for the Bears in 1985. With McMahon plays 12 games or more, Bruce Smith up front, the Bills have the Bears win the division; if he three of the best defensive players plays fewer than 10, the Vikings win.

in the conference. In the AFC Central, there should Jeff Donaldson and Bo Eason are Gary Fencik, who retired. virtually unknown.

The Oilers could be the perfect example of a team winning first, and then getting better as a result. Who knows how the Browns will

ver? One theory is that the Browns to get to the Super Bowl; the other is that the frustration of it all will lead to a 9-7 season or worse.

another season of Denver-Seattle, shape and could wind up the seaand the Seahawks may finally be son tying Dan Fouts by passing for ready to get over their midseason lack of interest and beat a Denver team that, despite two Super Bowl appearances, is still nothing special The five playoff qualifiers? The Colts, Bills, Oilers, Scahawks and

Broncos.

than a breeze blowing in the NFC. The Giants cannot possibly be as bad as they were last year, and the difference between the Giants, the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles could be the easy schedule New York was awarded by finishing 6-9 last year.

Conversely, the Eagles have a stretch of games at Washington, at Minnesota, at home against Honston and the Giants and at Cleve-

The Redskins did more to for first. If the Colts get a quarter- strengthen themselves in the offseason than any other Super Bowl winner in the decade. With the Redskins, it probably will not be a case of the year-after blahs, but a case of not having as much talent as the Giants.

In the NFC Central, the popular theory is that the Vikings will supplant the Bears. The formula could be fairly simple: if quarterback Jim There certainly is reason to ex-

pect a demise in Chicago. The changing, too. It finally may be not be such a dramatic change of Bears are without two of the three getting through to the American order, but some people are looking best offensive players who took for Houston to supplant Cleveland them to the Super Bowl, Payton at the top. The Oilers could have and receiver Willie Gault. And they that great quarterbacks may get one of the best secondaries in the also are without Wilber Marshall, conference, even if Keith Bostic, traded to the Redskins, and safety

While the Central should have a nifty race between the Bears and Vikings, the West could have the best battle in the conference. The San Francisco 49ers and New Orbe affected by a second consecutive leans Saints were the best two reguloss in the AFC title game to Den- lar season teams in the league last year and made some significant imwill be more determined than ever provements during the off-season. The presence of quarterback

Steve Young seems to have pushed Joe Montana into a state of alert. In the AFC West, it looks like He showed up at camp in fabulous 3,000 yards or more a sixth season. The Saints needed a buil moose

rusher and got one through the draft in Craig Heyward of Pitt. The Saints aren't likely to go through the season with the enthusiasm and wideeyed approach of a year ago, but they make the NFC even stronger. Playoff teams? The 49ers, Saints,

If winds of change are blowing The New England Patriots, Super through the AFC, there is little more Giants, Redskins, Bears.

### TRANSITION BASEBALL

wi Schillies, mitchers, from Charlotte of the Southern League. Signed Pere Rose II. third basemen, oost assisaed him to West Palm Back at the Florida Instructional League. BOSTON—Colled up John Marzona, calcier; Steve Curry, Rob Woodword and Mike Rechierd, perchergi Carios Quinterna out-Balder, from Powtucket of the International Jesus. Collect up John Troutwein, pitcher, ged Ronds Kursten, infletder, from Powtuck-jes ellective Sept. 5.

CALIFORNIA—Purchased the contracts of Irlan Dorsett, catcher; Damingo Ramos. in-waer, and Mike Brown, putfielder, from Edmonion of the Pocific Coast League.
CHICAGO—Received Ken Potterson Pitchte, from Yançouver of the Pocific Coast CLEVELAND-Terminoled Meir player terstement contract with Williamsport of the Entiry League. Catled up Scott Jordan. willider, from Williamsport of the Eastern

MinnESOTA—Purchased the contract of ler seicher from Partiand of the His Coust Lougue, Receiled Les Stroker, her, fram Portland, Activated Jim Winn, Micher, from the 15-day disabled list. SBATTLE—Harred George Zuraw desis-mate data acustient for boseball secrations. ORONTO-Regulad Doub Bolr and Mark ten Symboles of the International Lea erchand the contracts of Todd Stattler as Freek Williambehers and Alexis Inte nai Leabu

CHCHINATE Received Jack Armstrong the Selfs Brown and Jack Perry Brown and Jack Terry ALCGHILL Indigitars: Terry ALCGHILL The and John Mitchell, pitchers, from Tide-Ner, butcherid the control of Ed Nunes.

American Association, Recalled Mike Smith and Rich Souveur, Pitchers, and Wittredo Te-PITTSBURGH-Sent Tommy Greek out-Pillaburor and in the deal for Ken Serkiell, Ihird baseman.

SAN FRANCISCO—Moved Dave Drawning Communication of the Communication of th SAN FRANCISCO—Moved Do recky, pitcher, from the 21-day disci the 60-day list. Picced Kelly Downs, pitcher, on the 21-day list retroactive to Aug. 25. Re-colled Francisco Melendez, infletter, from Phoenix of the Pocific Coast League.

BASKETBALL CHARLOTTE-Signed Tom Tolbert, for rarg. NEW JERSEY—Released Otic Birdsons. N.Y. KNICKS—Motched offer sheet offered

UTAH-Signed Jose Ortiz, center, to a mu tiveer controct. FOOTBALL Nutional Football League LEAGUE—Superded Terry Taylor, cor-nerbock for 30 days for follins to comply with the leasue's substance abuse program, ATLANTA—Walved Erik Krumer, awarter-bock. Signed Rick Donnelly, puriter, and Lean-ard Mitchell, offensive tockie. Claimed Charles Markin, nose tackie. on walvers from Manylow.

location to Eddle Lee Wilkins for ward

Houston,
CHICAGO—Stoned Todd Crum, solely,
Welvad Gerold Robinson, defensive end.
DENVER—Placed Andrew Provence, nase
thinked readow, Residened Wolf tockle, on injured reserve. Re-signed Walt Bowyer, detensive end. Anneunced Crais Morton and Barney Chaveus will be retained

es port-time conches.

LA RAIDERS—Waived Som Seale, cor-nerbook, and Steve Wright, aftensive tockle.

Activated Gres Townsend, detensive end,

activated to the sealer of substance abuse. LA RAMS—Placed Dole Hotcher, puritific punier.

MINNESOTA—Signed Poul Coffman, right
end, Wolved Gerold Robinson, defensive end;
Michael Curtretie, offensive lineman, and
Fletcher Localien, defensive back,
SEATTLE—Signed Jeff Bryoni, defensive

U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM-Named Dalibor lek jumping cooch. COLLEGE GATEWAY CONFERENCE-Named Trache Dittemere information director,
ARIZONA STATE—Nomed Jay Helmon
rolumeer bosicetball assistant.
BALL STATE—Nomed Mike O'Briendirec-

or of athletic development and marketing. BENTLEY—Named Deb Droper field EASTERN MONTANA-Announced they are graphing their symmostics program.
IONA—Named Dovid Tarromae sports in-termation director and director of promo-LOYOLA (CALIFORNIA)—Named Mike

termend veilleybell coach.

MARYLAND—Amounced that Rudy Archer, guard, has been ruled aco eligible for the 1968-89 basketbolt season.

MOUNT ST. VINCENT—Names Chuck FOOTBALL

**CFL Standings** U.Ş. College Result

Hie. 189: Violo. Minnesoto, 163; Higger Milwoukee, 161; House, Texas, 151, Sover: Eckersley, Ockland, 35; Reardon, Minnasoto, 33; D.Jones, Cleveland, 36; Plasoc, Milwoukee, 29; Thispen, Chicago, 28.

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807 158 100-6 7 2 600 002 908-2 4 1 Althurstan 201 925 000—2 4 1 Birkbeck, Bosio (6) and Surhoff; Alexander, Glason (5), Halabel (7), Hememan (9) and Notes, W.—Birkbeck, Dé-L.—Alexander, 17-10. Sv—Bosio (2), HR—Defrolf, Whitoker (72). 961 304 198—5 & 1 960 061 818—2 7 8

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Major League Standings

### **POSTCARD**

## Seoul's Language Corps

By Peter Maass Washington Part Service

C EOUL — Taxi driver Lee Duk Su rises slightly out of his seat as he explains the drawbacks and benefits of learning English. "Yes, difficult." he says excitedly. "But I talking with passengers from United States. But very enjoyable be- safely." cause passengers like speak. Also, be give me tip."

For the past year, earnest lan-guage teachers have fanned out across South Korea to drill taxi and bus drivers, sales clerks, gas station attendants and policemen in such handy English phrases as "Wel-come to Korea," "Nice to meet you" and "The toilet is down the

The aim of the effort to teach South Koreans how to speak English is to prevent linguistic gridlock when the thousands of Olympic visitors expected here turn to local residents for directions and

With the Games scheduled to open Sept. 17, athletes, sports officials and tourists are asking such mundane questions as how to get to sports stadiums and hotels, how much a souvenir T-shirt costs, where to change money and where to get a haircut at a barbershop that does not double as a massage parlor.
While the results of the nation-

wide language program may not have equaled its goals, South Koreans have plunged into the task with fervor. In a country where devotion to work is legendary, significant blocks of time have been set aside at work for people to learn English. An English program for taxi drivers is broadcast daily by Seoul's main radio station, and the country's educational television station average and who will work at broadcasts English classes.

AT the taxi firm for which Lee works, a determined English instruction effort was started by Yu Il Yon, the firm's president, who speaks fluent English.

Lee, 55, was awarded a special citation from the Transport Ministry for his exemplary grasp of En-

attended courses, and the most re-cent class was conducted last week by a teacher whose adopted English name, according to her business card, is "Smile Kim." During the class. Smile Kim drilled the drivers on such phrases as, "Would you speak more slowly, please?" and, "Here's your bill."

Yu exhorted his underlings to study hard. "Because the Olympics are the most important event in our history, taxi drivers have to do their best to welcome outsiders," he said. "When we have foreigners in the cars, we should hold conversations with them. We also have to drive

By Yu's admission, only about 10 percent of his drivers are proficient in English, let alone Urdu or Portuguese, raising the likelihood of considerable communications trouble once the horde of foreigners hits Secul

ALTHOUGH taxi drivers will be a key point of contact for visitors, stores are also expected to receive a heavy influx of foreigners.

The Lotte Shopping Center, the official Olympic department store, has been readying its sales force for the foreign invasion. Every morning, for 10 minutes before the doors open, the store's 2,000 workers are drilled over the loudspeaker system on possible questions in English One of the lessons asks, "Can I pay in dollars?" The workers, all 2,000 of them, chant the prescribed response, "Yes, of course."

The official in charge of the store's language program was asked whether the training had succeeded. "Success is not enough," he said, after apologizing for his own

To help reduce communications difficulties at the Games, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee has drawn together a volunteer corps of nearly 3,000 Koreans whose English is said to be above Olympic sites to help athletes, officials and tourists.

These people will be everywhere where language is needed," promised Kwon Ho Jan, director of language training for the organizing committee. Another 2,500 people will be language volunteers in French, Spanish, German, Russian, Arabic, Japanese and Chinese,

In addition, the Seoul municipal The 368 drivers at the firm have government is putting English speakers in 50 information booths at key points in the city. It is also distributing 150,000 map books to taxi drivers and tourists. The main sites and roads of Seoul are assigned numbers so that a tourist need only point to a number in the book to communicate the desired destination.

# Hatred in the Heartland of America

By Carla Hall

Washington Post Service

N EW YORK — Count on Costa-Gavras, the director who made his reputation with such politically charged films as "Z," to expose Tahiti as less than perfect,
"You know it's not paradise," he says utterly without guile. He was there recently to attend his wife's niece's wedding. "There were mosquitoes and it rained a lot."

Of course, Costa-Gavras rarely takes on a subject without delivering a bold, often controversial, often indicting message. "Z," for example, took a past military regime of Greece to task, opening with an unabashed claim that any resemblance in the film to persons living or dead is entirely intentional.

"State of Siege," based roughly on the abduction and execution of U.S. police adviser Dan Mitrione in 1970 by leftist guernilas in Uruguay, focused on the interplay between captive and captor - and was controversial enough to be withdrawn by the American Film Institute from the 1973 festival inaugurating the AFI's Kennedy Center theater in Washington.

"Missing," his film based on the disappearance of a young American in Santiago, Chile, during the first weeks of the 1973 military coup, prompted a repudiation from the State Department and a libel suit by three former U.S. embassy officials depicted in the film, as well as other court actions.

But in his new film, "Betrayed," which deals with racism in the American heartland, the heroine is an FBI agent. "Betrayed" is his first film focused completely on Americans and set in North America. Canada doubled as the Midwest farm country. Chicago appeared as itself. Before any shooting. Costa-Gavras made several forays into the Midwest in the spring of 1987 to acquaint himself with the land and the people.

"It was quite fascinating," he says. "I had to get into the American life, I had to go around, visit the Midwest and Chicago, several farms. It was a big pleasure, a kind of discovery—like going to a different planet." He brightens with enthusiasm. "But going to a different planet, little by little with the children by the little by little with the little with little by little with the little by little with the little with little by little with the little with the little by little with little with the little with the little by little with the little you discover that finally it's your planet."

He says the people he met were nice, hard-working and rather uninformed. On one Midwestern farm where he had lunch, he recalls that a farmer said to him, "You've got a funny [way of] speaking.' I said, 'I'm from France.'

His accent is French, his naturalized citizenship is French, his matter-of-fact charm is French. Only the name (and, of course, "Z," the movie with which he is most associated) reminds you that Costa-Gavras was born in Greece 55 years ago, a country where he grew up poor and feeling stifled before he left for Paris and the Sorbonne and greater opportunities for a student to thrive and work and live (more cheaply) than in his native Athens.

About the name. He was born Kostantinos (which gets Anglicized to Constantin) Gavras, his nickname being Costas. There is considerable variation in reference books. One inexplicably lists his first name as "Henri." "The first time I met Brando," Costa-Gavras recalls, "He said, 'Hi, Henri.' I said, 'What's that?"

As for the hyphen, it originated after completion of his first film, the 1965 thriller "The Sleeping Car Murders." "When I saw the credits I found a dash," he says. "I called the producer. I said, 'What's that dash?' He said, 'You put it there." Somehow when he wrote his name, the last 's' on Costas looked like a hyphen. The producer told him that to change it would cost \$2,000 and refused. And his

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friends thought it was cool "So I said, 'Okay, leave it.' And it's been left ever since.

The subject of racism had intrigued him so that he was considering doing a film on racism in Europe when American producer Irwin Winkler broached the possibility of the two of them working together. "I told him what I was trying to do," Costa-Gavras says, "and he said, "Why not in the United States?"

The goal of his film, says Costa-Gavras, is not to chronicle the rise of organized white supremacist or neo-Nazi groups but to portray rather ordinary, seemingly decent and responsible people who become enamored of racist beliefs. It's when philosophy espoused by these splinter groups infiltrates "just common people" that it becomes most dangerous, he says. "Racism is not a prob-lem of America only," he says. "I strongly believe that movies and art should raise up questions, not give an-

He accepts the description of his films as political, "I think all the movies are — not only mine." he says.
"Especially the ones that say they are not."

Last year he did do a comedy, "Family Business." a commercial and critical flop about which he acknowledges

now that he probably made a mistake. "For me the movie was a little bit about the illusion of happiness through [material] goods," he says, the result of "a childish dream to do a comedy." His failure will not preclude him from trying again, he says.

The politics in his films are rarely subtle. But then, the politics of repression, he says, "are never very subtle. It interferes in our lives very strongly and very dramatically sometimes to some people. Like the Hormans in 'Missing or like the assassination in 'Z'."

In "Betrayed," he says, "It was important to do some-thing that was very underlined for that particular problem in order to show the violence of that, the extreme violence." He doesn't accept that the incidents portrayed

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Tom Berenger in a scene from his film "Betrayed."

don't happen — like the nightmarishly filmed "hunt" in which white men armed with rifles give one to a black man they have abducted and taken to a wooded area at night and tell him to run.

In fact, most of the incidents of racist violence in the

film are based on events that took place in recent years. Two Alabama Klansmen were convicted a year ago for the 1 wo Alabama Klansmen were convicted a year ago to the 1981 beating and hanging of a black teen-ager. One of the Klansmen had been quoted as saying "We were out on a hunt." And the opening scene murder of a radio talk show host is based on the 1984 gangland-style killing of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg. The two white supremacists found guilty last year of charges stemming from the Berg murder belonged to The Order, a violent Idahobased neo-Nazi group whose members have been among the targets of an FBI crackdown on hate groups.

What is fictional in the film is the specific story of an indercover FBI agent (Debra Winger) who falls in love with a man (Tom Berenger) whom she was sent to investigate for race-inspired murders and conspiracy. "The movie is not a documentary," he says, echoing a line he has used repeatedly, particularly describing films of his that are unabashedly based on real people and events and often controversial in the conclusions drawn. "It doesn't try to say that everything that happens happened. That hunting [incident] is a way of showing how awful, how unbearable, how extraordinarily painful is racist crime. So even if it can be taken as an exaggeration in its form, the fact that it's something unbearable must be touching. . . . The idea is to show how unbearably stupid one can be."

He made one foray into acting in "Madame Rosa" with Simone Signoret. "I don't like to act," he says, laughing. "I think I'm a bad actor." He had declined several other acting offers, but this one was a small part, one day's worth of shooting. And Signoret insisted. "I remember Simone offering me a nice pipe."

Costa-Gavras has a comfy life these days, living in Paris

with his wife, the former journalist turned film producer Michele Ray, and their three children, the oldest of whom will start college at New York University this fall. As for whether he's wealthy, he says, "Not really. But ou know money. It's having enough money to live comfortably." He pauses. "You know what? The first time I

really felt like a wealthy man? I was working in France and

it was raining, a very hard rain. There was a shop, I go in, I bought a raincoat, and I said, 'This is being wealthy.'

Director Costa-Gavras (at left); Debra Winger and

refused permission for Prince, the American rock star, to use Rome's Stadio dei Marmi (Marble Stadium) for his concert on Monday. Vincenza Bono Parrino, the culture minister, said the 20,000-seat stadium and national monument is in "a fairly advanced state of decay" a should not be further threatened in the staging of a rock concert. For the same reason, a concert by the group Deep Purple on Sept. 11 will not be allowed to be held there, П

Sweden's movie, stage and operatheaters, including a performance by Luciano Pavarotti, fell silent for three minutes in Stockholm to urge greater government support of calture and to draw attention to the issue during the general election campaign. The protest was prompted by more than 20 of Swe-den's leading artists.

A Ross Johnson, 49, a political scientist and specialist in East-West relations, has been named director of Radio Free Europe, the U.S.-financed radio system that broadcasts to Eastern Europe. Johnson, a senior political scienist of the Rand Corp., will succeed Gregory Wierzynski who has resigned to return to the Unit

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'Nixon' Opera Receires Ovation at Edinburgh

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ovation at the Edinburgh Interna-

tional Festival. John Adams, from

San Francisco, composer of the

Nixon's visit in 1972 to Beijing.

The Most Reverend Robert Run.

ported Roman Catholic calls for

Christians to shun it. Allan Green

a senior government law officer, in

a ruling said the movie does not contravene Britain's blasphemy

law. The film is to be shown start-

ing Sept. 9 in Britain.

The British premiere of the Houston Grand Opera's produced tion of "Nixon in China" won an

American opera, conducted the en-tire work for the first time. The opera, which was first performed last October in Houston and had its first European showing in Amsterdam, is based on President Richard cie, archbishop of Camerbury, and that aspects of the controversal American movie "The Last Ten-tation of Christ" cause "great at fense and distress" and said he sap-

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